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OLSON'S PLACE IN NO. DAKOTA?

Washington Reports That Republican State Chairman -ls-to-Get U.S. Job

LADD FOR COOLIDGE

Nonpartisans Here Told That Senator Ladd Is One of Closest Men to Coolidge

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Society's Ponderous Machinery Goes to Defeat Before Her Caress

SCALED PRISON WALLS

White-Haired Woman as His Guard, ex-Prisoner Enjoys Freedom

(By NEA Service.) Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9 .- Soc-

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riers and in his dash, led several others to freedom. The same episode was a rapetition of similar breaks from bondage,

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Jail doors yawned. And "Bill" became just a "number" again as so ofter before in his ing to replace poles and wires borne Love Makes Him Whole

But the "big thing" as he calls it, east of Minot from the same cause was yet to happen. One day his aged mother, 73, came

She took him in her arms. Here dushington, Jan 9 -Senator Ed- was one person who believed in him ed again in the Canadian Northwest

Before a priest he swore never to 2 below at Swift Current and 10 be-

M. Davis has accepted the ex-President Coolidge will carry bandit's pledge to go straight.

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England's national debt in 1914 averaged about 15 pounds per head today, as the result of the decision of the population; six years later it of the school officials and board to Attorney Allen of Burleigh county had risen to 170 pound per head.

will be held in Mandan June 30, July

1 and 2, it was announced today

LEGION STATE CONVENTION

AS AUTO GOES THROUGH ICE

Tragedy Occurs Near Alexandria, Minnesota, Victims Carried Under Ice

ONE FAMILY RAILROADS

Mother and Two Small Children Are Among Those Who Lost Lives

Alexandria, Minn., Jan. 9 .-

Searchers looking for bodies of aix persons who were drowned when a n automobile broke through the Ice of Lake Andrews. near here, found five of the dead. Alexandria, Minn., Jan. 8 .- Six per

sons were drowned last night in Loke Andrews, six miles southwest of here, when their automobile plunged through the ice. Three others escup-The dead: Mrs. Pearl Glade and

her two small children; Mrs. Rola Mexico unless approved by a United Glade and one small child; Rudolph States government agency All were prominent residents of

BILL LY TRASSE AND HIS

Badly Hit By Storm Last

Night at Valley City

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ported From Canadian

Northwest Today

A severe wind storm, heavy frost

and some sleet in the vicinity of Val-

ouitue an rasiroad-transportation=ac-

cording to information received here

Press wires were put out of com-

mission, and at 11:30 o'clock today

telephone communication with Fargo

was impossible ('rews were work-

Some trouble also was reported

The weather report today, while

indicating colder tonight, also indi-

ented "not so cold" tomorrow How-

ever, sub-zero temperatures appear-

after an absence of a few days. It

CHARGED WITH

ISSUING CHECKS

MUSIC MADE MAJOR STUDY

opening day of the Mandan 1924

roundup, when many cow punchers

from ranches over which Roosevelt

Dr Coe said he had received prom-

ises from members of the Roosevell

family that they will be present for

the unveiling, and John R Quinn of

California national commander of

apontor a school band.

DATES SET BY MANDAN POST

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Mandan, Jan 9 -The fifth annual the day will have appropriate ser-

convention of the North Dakota Dr. nees in honor of the former presipartment of the American Legion dent Rossevelt Day wiso will be the

Dr. H. W. Coe of Portland, Ore . tainment of Legionnaires through

Napoleon, N. D., Jan. 8-Music

down by the wind and sleet.

the Lake Andrews district, a summer Carl Glade, husband of Mrs. Pear Glade; Rola Glade, his brother and theur sister, Doris, escaped.

The Glades and Wolfe had been

isiting neighbors and were returning to their home on the other side of the lake when the accident occur-Walkers Fall In Carl Glade and Wolfe decided

walk across the lake and the others drove. The first hint of the accident came to the two walkers when lidge they plunged into the hole where the automobile had gone thru. It was pitch dark and they did not see the

Struggling in the water was Doris Sub-Zero Temperatures Re-

In the meantime, Rola Glade came to the surface and with the assist ance of Carl, got out of the hole After making sure that there were no persons floating around in the communication, interrupted railroad water, they left for the home of F telephone service and caused diffi. W. Glade, prominent Lake Andrew speart owner, and their father.

Help Summoned Help was summoned from Alexan dria and prominent citizens atterding the annual meeting of the Alex andria Commercial club left to terder what assistance they could a locating the bodies.

Local Man Convicted at Murder Takes Initial Step. Through His Attorneys

WITHOUT FUNDS ASK FOR TRANSCRIPT

A man who is said to have signed Kasimir Schneider, Bismarck laboichecks with the name of Harry Pet erson and J. A. Sullivan was arrested of murder of his wife and sentenced yesterday by Officer Peck and sentenced to 30 days in juil, for isto prison for life, will seek a new Made a man out of Bill.

Made a man out of him to such bank. A warrant for forgery will be supreme court, it is understood bank. A warrant for forgery will be the plan of Schneider was divulged served when he is released. Sheriff by Attorneys Norton and Kelsch at Fargo yesterday when they appeared tenced Schneider, and asked that ed by the man at various places four copies of the transcript of the follows:

> first step is to be to ask for a new lum of the local high school after peal to the high court The motion was opposed by State' on the ground that it would be an unwarranted expense and unneces

evidence be ordered made at the ev-

nerse of Rurleigh county Their

Judge Cole ordered that one copy of the franscript be made, and declined to order three additional copies furnished

BOY MAY LOSE SIGHT OF EYE Sylvester, ten-year-old son of Mr

and Mrs. Henry Lahren, farmers west of Mandan, probably must submit to the removal of his left eye as the result of the optic being struck by a springing piece of wire, Dr L G Smith, attending physician of Mandan declared The boy while tying a cow in a

twisted about the end piercing the companied by moderate temperature eyeball and destroying the sight. Every effort has been made in the last week to save the optic, but it is precipitation occurred considered almost certain he must its own efforts and will not take submit to an operation for removal

U.S. MOVES TO MAKE EMBARGO ON ARMS TIGHT

Treasury Forwards Instructions to Customs Officers and Agents in Matter

Progress Made in Delivery of Arms to Obregonists Under President's Order

take rigidly effective the Coolidge arms embargo directed against the De la Huerta faction in Mexico wen forward rapidly yesterday and last The treasury forwarded instruc-

Washington, Jan 9 .- Steps toward

ions to customs officers and proni bition enforcement agents to enforce vigilantly all laws and regulations under which business across the bor der is transacted, while upon reques of the state department, the American Railway association through its ear service division, deciated a freight embargo against shipment to Forward Order.

The emburgo order was forwarded at once by the association to its nembers in the United States, among thom are all of the nation railroads of the country, and is to become

effective immediately

The treasury, in addition to telegraphing explicit directions to borler points, also notified all port authorities to hold up exports of arms or other munitions destined for the Mexican rebel forces. The action to was preliminary to the formality of rms of the embargo proclamation issued yesterday by President Cool Is Aid to Obregon

The action looking to an effective tightening of the lines along the

lorder and at American ports was still another move on the part of Glade. Wolfe and Carl Glade strug-gled with the girl and managed to-assist her safely to firm ice. Wolfe was drowned in the attempt, how-ment of Mexico by selling it war ever. Carl, after a struggle, saved equipment and at the same time pre venting; in-so-far as legally possi-ble, munitions reaching the De La

Progress was made toward the sale of equipment from the Washington government to that of President Obregon through the receipt of cash Whether the arms actually have been delivered, however, has not been te-

The administration policy with reference to Mexico, however, did not escape criticism from American sources, during the day the arms embargo being assaited from Democratic quarters in the senate. Senator Robinson of Arkansus, Democratic ader, presented a bill which would prohibit the sale of munitions to foreign governments either by the United States government or a pri vate American citizen

Act Promptly.
The treasury acted without wait-IN HIGH COURT The treasury acted without the country of the formal notice from luctantly. He did not nesitate to the country of the white tell Judge Coffey of the crime, but he did shrink when it came to going the country of reports from its agents behind the big iron gates cast of the that they have been having more city than the usual amount of trouble in recent weeks with border smuggling in the opinion of the agents the increased difficulties have been due in chief take him to prison. a measure to the political disturb-

ance in Mexico. to a curbing not only of arms and suing checks without funds in the trial and failing will appeal to the munitions shipments but to the movement of other contraband such as liquor and narcotics as well

Under the provisions of the freight embargo exceptions are made specifically for the shipment to Mexico of arms and munitions of war as "Those on government oils of lad-

ing, those authorized by proper military authorities and those authortrial on the basis of errors alleged lized to be exported into Mexico by till be a major study in the curricu- in the transcript and failing, to applauthority of the secretary of state WEATHER REPORT

For Twenty-four hours ording at oon, today. Temperature at 7 A. M Himest yesterday Lowest yesterday Lowest last night

Highest wind velocity . WEATHER FORECAST

For Bismarck and vicin to Fair onight and Thursday Colder to. night. No so cold Thursday and Thursday. Colder tenight WEATHER CONDITIONS

An extensive area of high pressure has advanced over the Northwest with centers over Spakatcheman an over the north Pacific coast this morning. This is causing consider ably colder weather over the Dako stanchion, was using a piece of bal- tas and over the northern Rocky

> prevails over the Mississippi Valley the Woman's Benefit Association of and southern Plaine States, Light at mos places over the Northwest, ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

GANG IS WIPED OUT NEAR PALM BEACH DISTRICT

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 9.-The notorious Ashley Mobley robber gang and desperadoes which made Florida a rendezvous for years, were wiped out this morning by Palm Beach County sheriffs and posse. Deputy Sheriff Fred Baker and five members of the gang were killed. The fight started at 2 o'clock this morning near the gang's camp, the officer-IT using machine guns,

BISMARCK POSTOFFICE MOVES TO \$150,000 CLASS WITH GREATEST **RECEIPTS IN HISTORY IN 1923**

Big Increase Shown Over 1922 Business Moves the Local Postoffice Up One Grade. Bringing Increases in Salary and Probably Additional Employes in Local Office

The Bismarck postoffice has leaped into the \$150,000 grade of first class postoffices for the first time, the report ot the 1923 business made public today by Postmaster II. T. Murphy and Assistant Postmaster O. Lundquist shows.

The postoffice, by establishing this new record for grossreceipts, jumps into a new grade among first class postoffices, increases in salary of \$100 a year are brought to the postmaster, assistant and superintendent of mails, and it may mean the designation of a foreman or an additional special clerk for the office. were \$150,385 28 as compared to

Receipts of the local office by quar

ters in 1923 follow: First quarter

Receipts of the office for the last

137.186 17

several years, showing the big in

There are now 23 employes of the

local postoffice, including 13 clerks,

three supervisory officers, six city

The Bismack postoffice ranks either second or third in the state. The re-

Perpetual 1923 here warend the Te

COUNTY AGENTS

WILL WORK FOR

CORN EXHIBIT

Fargo Fair Association Wants

to Preserve a Show Intact

For Future Use

J. M. Devine, state immigration

officer, returned today from Fargo.

agents of the state. There were

more than forty present and they

Each promised to assist a making

J P Hardy, secretary of North

asking that the exhibit here be held

Devine discussed the show

ON TRIAL HERE

fintact for showing at other places, notably the state fair

with bankers and business men and they were enthusiastic over the edu-

cational benefit to be derived by such

a showing of the state's corn prod-

A pury in district court. with Judge Coffey presiding, today began hearing the damage suit of R. E. Trihuh, Max butcher, against the

Soo line for \$15,000 damages for in-

junes said to have been sustained

when his sleigh was struck by a

train at Max in December, 1922.

A jury in the case of C. F. Brat-

ton against W G Hoerr returned a

rerdict in favor of the defendant.

DAMAGE SUIT

where

he addressed the county

curriers and one rural carrier

\$36,133 52; fourth, \$36,309 97

crease in business, follow:

1919

\$127,480 18 in 1922. When the gross receipts of an office reach \$150,000 m a year it is advanced a grade in STATE PRISON the postal regulations. The gross receipts are mail receipts only, and do not include the postal money or-HERE FOR LIFE der or postal savings business \$40,808.02; second, \$37,133 77; third

Man Who Admitted Murder of Two Near Jamestown Is Sentenced by Judge Coffey

VICTIMS STILL UNKNOWN 1920 Doubt Is Expressed Whether, 1923

Names of Men Murdered Will Ever Be Learned

Jamestown four months ago, was ceipts of 1922 of Grand Forks, and safely behind the burs of the state if Grand Forks failed to make an penitentiary here today, serving a increase this office will rank second to Fargo Minot's receipts for 1923 to Fargo Minot ed guilty before Judge James A. Col. 379 35 in 1942 fey at Jamestown at 5:15 o'clock last | While the biggest single factor : evening to first degree murder and the business of the lucul postoffice received the sentence provided by is the state, the business of Bislaw. Under a new law he cannot be an equal factor in the postal repardoned for 25 years unless he is ceipts found innocent of the crime by the pardon board.

city He was brought here last night at 11 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Ross and Chief Martineson, the prisoner having asked that the local The identity of the men killed hy

Berger at a strawstack may rever be As a result of the conditions, the known Frank Fletcher, the farmer customs and prohibition agents have who employed them, was unable to been ordered to make more thorough find checks issued to any men whose inspections of all consignments, first names were those given by the er, who was convicted in Valley City either inbound or outbound. The prisoner. He believes he paid them increased effort is expected to lead in cash, since they worked for him but a few days Two of many little incidents in the

check-up of Berger's story convinced officers of Berger's guilt. Five poc-Jamestown and Berger was asked to gave their unqualified endorsement pick out the pocketbook he took of the North Dakota Corn show to from one of the dead men and then threw away He picked the right the show a success, when officers took him out to the scene of the crime, he pointed to the approximate place when they written the Corn Show Executives were three-quarters of a mile away, although the straw stack had been burned since the crime Berger talked freely before Judge

Coffey, telling him that robbery was the chief motive for the crime 7 ficers said, however, that his deter-25 mination to slay the men for their money was preceded by his anger at them for "kidding" him and refusing 20 to let him sleep Robbery and murder were Berger's idea of revenge on his termenters Berger also admitted before Judge Coffey that he had had other quar-

For North Dakisa: Fair toright rele, occording to officere Lace July 4, he is said by Deputy Sheriff Ross to have had trouble with Tom Squirre, a farmer, chasing him with n club, striking him. He also is said chave had trouble with a boy No relatives were present when Berger pleaded guilty or entered the penitentiary DIES IN ST PAUL

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Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 8 .- The the Maccabers, received word today of the death at St Cloud winn . of January term of the district court for Grand Forks county opened here to-day with Judge C. M. Cooley presid-ing and a total of 122 civil and crimi-Joseph De Mars, husband of Mrs. Anna DeMars, head of the Lady Macnal cases on the calendar.

WATERTOWN CHIEF REPORTS ARRESTING ONE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thinks Him to be Arthur Smith, One of Two Escaped From Prison

WARDEN DOUBTS IT

Sends Description, However-Net for Capture Set Throughout Northwest

A report from the chief of police

of Wateriown, S D, that he had under arrest a man believed to be Arthur Smith, one of the two corvicts who escaped from the state penitentiary here Sunday night, caused Warden Lee to dispatch a full description of the man to that city 'he warden, however, was doubtful if the Watertown police had the right mun

Another report received by the prison officials that two men were seen bourding a train at Moffit was the only clue which officers had today to follow in searching for the missing pair. Wurden Lee planned today to extend the man hunt over the entire Northwest May Have Had Help

Smith is known as a desperate character and prison officials are inclined to doubt that he would be captured without putting up a fight. Before he was arrested and sent to prison for 17 years for burglary in the third degree and other charges. he was wanted in Cass and Bottineau counties on other charges. The theory is advanced by some that Smith was one of a gong of

lighwaymen and that he had confederates on the outside who had money to get him out of the country and means of protecting him against capture until he could get way safely. When he escaped two years ago,

nwever, he apparently had no confederates He made his way to Terry, Montana, where he was captured. His first escape was on January 9, 1922 and his second on Jan-

STATE ASKED

Interest in Results of First State - Wide Corn Show Spread to Other States

> SHOW THEM.

Attitude Outside of State One of Curiosity and Credulity, Reports Show

North Dakota's first state-wide corn show, to be held in Bismarck January 22, 23 and 24, is attracting attention beyond the borders of the state, according to information reshich George F. Will is chairman Communication with leading farm journals throughout the country, parneularly those circulating in the ower Massauppi Vailey, has developed that agriculturists are not only interested in the corn show as an agrarian movement but they are curous to find out whether North Dakota can really produce corn like Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. Because the show will put the mer-

its of North Dakota as a corn raising state before the entire country. the Association of Commerce committees are extremely anxious that the best corn grown in North Dakota be exhibited Application for entry blanks, now

being received, indicate that every county will be represented by many exhibitors according to A. F. Bradley, secretary of the Association of Commerce. Entry blanks may be obtained by addressing him and corn will be coming in within 10 days addressed to the Secretary of the North Dakota State Corn show Entries will not close until probably January 20, two days before the show opens Plans already are being discussed

'or sending the championship corr exhibits to other states to aid in the immigration scrivities of the state

Building Up Rural Libraries New lists of books for traveling

libraries, circulated in rural districts, are being compiled by Miss Lillian Cook, state librarian, and Miss Bes-sie Baldwin, assistant, in direct The children's sections especially will be strengthened, Miss Cook said. The new librarian also is making an effort to increase the list of reference works, the demand for ther growing in recent weeks.

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The Minneapolis Journal, in a special dispatch, says of the reported tender of an office to Frazier:

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But Senator Hiram Johnson's friends are busy: Richard S. Wilcox, formerly of Bismarck, but now of Brainerd, Minn., who managed Johnson's successful campaign in North Dakota for presidential delegates four years ago, came to Jamestown several days ago to line up a number of Johnson supporters, and date the bronze cast of the famous he has also been in communication equestrian statue of Theodore Roosewith other Johnson supporters of velt will be presented to Mandan by

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In Again, Out Again Jails, seemingly, were never made for La Trasse. With astounding impunity he scaled their walls and went abroad with a gun.

In Kansas they tried and convicted nim but he fled the penitentiary barriers and in his dash, led several others to freedom.

The same episode was a repetition of similar breaks from bondage, among them being his successful self-liberation from a lockup at Kansas City, Kas., where he was temporarily being detained following Telephone Communication Is a single-handed robbery of a fast ex-Mrs. Coolidge on the Mayflower Sat- press in which 20 passengers were politely relieved of their effects and valuables.

Bold and daring, La Trasse, by authorities, was regarded as incommitteeman for North Dakota is durated with a hide which neither WILL fear nor God could touch." Such was his status when local

authorities brought him back from robbery under a different name. The folks back in Illinois, through some unknown manner, had been able to keep "Bill" successfully

revenue is regarded as part of the But once back in Kansas follow- and some sleet in the vicinity of Val- After making sure that there were plan to get the indorsement of the ing his trial and conviction for an ley City today crippled telephone no persons floating around in the of President Coolidge offense which started him to the North Dakota. Senator E. F. "pen" once more with 10 long years telephone service and caused diffi-Ladd, following a visit to the White ahead, he broke from custody and

> Subsequently he was captured. Jail doors yawned. And "Bill" became just a "num-

her" again as so ofter before in his life. Love Makes Him Whole

But the "big thing" as he calls it, was yet to happen.

One day his aged mother, 73, came She took him in her arms. Here was one person who believed in him

-who loved him despite it all. Would Bill respond? That was President Coolidge for the republi- the question prison authorities asked. can nomination in the present field of | Before a priest he swore never to candidates, he said here. If Sena- knowingly break the law again.

Thus came his answer And to prove that the state be-M. Davis has accepted the ex-

Unguarded except by the little white-haired woman-the same one who "brought him back," Bill is out of the Kansas penitentiary enjoying

This vacation away from the walls the white-haired one-his motherwho loved him so much that she made a man out of Bill.

Made a man out of him to such extent that as he twines his arms about her neck, conscience, or whatever the inner man is that affection stirred to life within him, prompted the ex-bandid to say: "If reckless young fellows knew the other end of the lane, as I do,

England's national debt in 1914 averaged about 15 pounds per head of the population; six years later it of the school officials and board to had risen to 170 pound per head.

they would go home to their mother,

stay at home nights and stick to a

SIX DROWNED AS AUTO GOES

Tragedy Occurs Near Alexandria, Minnesota, Victims

ONE FAMILY RAILROADS

Mother and Two Small Children Are Among Those Who Lost Lives

Alexandria, Minn., Jan. 9 .-Searchers looking for bodies of six persons who were drowned when an automobile broke through the ice of Lake Andrews, near here, found five of the dead.

Alexandria, Minn., Jan. 8 .- Six persons were drowned last night in Lake Andrews, six miles southwest of here, when their automobile plunged through the ice. Three others escap-

Glade and one small child; Rudolph States government agency.

BILL LA TRASSE AND HIS

HEAVY WIND,

SLEET CAUSES

Badly Hit By Storm Last

Night at Valley City

ported From Canadian

Northwest Today

A severe wind storm, heavy frost

ommunication, interrupted railroad

culties in railroad transportation, ac-

cording to information received here

Press wires were put out of com

mission, and at 11:30 o'clock today

telephone communication with Fargo

was impossible. Crews were work-

ing to replace poles and wires borne

Some trouble also was reported

The weather report today, while

indicating colder tonight, also indi-

cated "not so cold" tomorrow. How-

ever, sub-zero temperatures appear

ed again in the Canadian Northwest

after an absence of a few days. It

was 2 below at Calgary, 6 below at

Edmonton, 26 below at Prince Albert,

2 below at Swift Current and 10 be-

low at Winnipeg. No cities in the

United States reported temperatures

ISSUING CHECKS

A man who is said to have signed

checks with the name of Harry Pet-

yesterday by Officer Peck and sen-

tenced to 30 days in jail, for is-

bank. A warrant for forgery will he

served when he is released, Sheriff

Hedstrom said today. The man came

to Bismarck recently, it is under-

stood. Only small checks were cash-

ed by the man at various places

MUSIC MADE MAJOR STUDY

Napoleon, N. D., Jan. &.-Music

vill be a major study in the curricu-

lum of the local high school after

today, as the result of the decision

sponsor a school band.

CHARGED WITH

below zero.

about the city.

east of Minot from the same cause

down by the wind and sleet.

All were prominent residents of the Lake Andrews district, a summer Carl Glade, husband of Mrs. Pearl Glade; Rola Glade, his brother and

heir sister, Doris, escaped. The Glades and Wolfe had been visiting neighbors and were returnng to their home on the other side of the lake when the accident occur-

Walkers Fall In Carl Glade and Wolfe decided to valk across the lake and the others drove. The first hint of the accident came to the two walkers when idge. they plunged into the hole where the automobile had gone thru. It was pitch dark and they did not see the BE COLDER hole.

Struggling in the water was Doris Glade. Wolfe and Carl Glade strug-Sub-Zero Temperatures Re-

to the surface and with the assistance of Carl, got out of the hole. water, they left for the home of F W. Glade, prominent Lake Andrews esort owner, and their father.

Help Summoned Help was summoned from Alexandria and prominent citizens attend ing the annual meeting of the Alex andria Commercial club left to render what assistance they could locating the bodies.

SCHNEIDER TO SEEK FREEDOM IN HIGH COURT

Local Man Convicted at Murder Takes Initial Step, Through His Attorneys

WITHOUT FUNDS ASK FOR TRANSCRIPT

Kasimir Schneider, Bismarck laborerson and J. A. Sullivan was arrested to prison for life, will seek a new

> supreme court, it is understood. The plan of Schneider was divulged by Attorneys Norton and Kelsch at Fargo yesterday when they appeared embargo exceptions are made specibefore Judge A. T. Cole, who sen- fically for the shipment to Mexico tenced Schneider, and asked that of arms and munitions of war as four copies of the transcript of the follows: evidence be ordered made at the expense of Burleigh county. Their ing, those authorized by proper milfirst step is to be to ask for a new itary authorities and those authortrial on the basis of errors alleged | ized to be exported into Mexico by peal to the high court.

The motion was opposed by State's Attorney Allen of Burleigh county on the ground that it would be an unwarranted expense and unneces- Temperature at 7 A. M. sary. Judge Cole ordered that one of the transcript be made, and declined to order three additional Lowest last night copies furnished.

BOY MAY LOSE SIGHT OF EYE

Sylvester, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lahren, farmers west of Mandan, probably must submit to the removal of his left eye as the result of the optic being struck has advanced over the Northwest by a springing piece of wire, Dr. with centers over Saskatcheman and L. G. Smith, attending physician of over the north Pacific coast this Mandan declared.

The boy while tying a cow in a considered almost certain he must submit to an operation for removal of the eye.

U.S. MOVES TO MAKE EMBARGO ON ARMS TIGHT

Treasury Forwards Instructions to Customs Officers and Agents in Matter

Progress Made in Delivery of Arms to Obregonists Under President's Order

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Steps toward nake rigidly effective the Coolidge arms embargo directed against the De La Huerta faction in Mexico went

The treasury forwarded instruc ions to customs officers and proni ition enforcement agents to enforce vigilantly all laws and regulations under which business across the bor der is transacted, while upon request of the state department, the American Railway association through its car service division, declared The dead: Mrs. Pearl Glade and freight embargo against snipment to her two small children; Mrs. Rola Mexico unless approved by a United

> Forward Order. The embargo order was forwarded at once by the association to its members in the United States, among whom are all of the major railroads of the country, and is to become

> effective immediately. The treasury, in addition to telegraphing explicit directions to border points, also notified all port authorities to hold up exports of arms or other munitions destined for the Mexican rebel forces. The action was preliminary to the formality of terms of the embargo proclamation issued yesterday by President Cool-

Is Aid to Obregon. The action looking to an effective tightening of the lines along the

border and at American ports was still another move on the part of the Washington administration in its gled with the girl and managed to progressively developing policy of assist her safely to firm ice. Wolfe giving aid to the Obregon governwas drowned in the attempt, how-ment of Mexico by selling it war ever. Carl, after a struggle, saved equipment and at the same time preventing; in-so-far as legally possi-ble, munitions reaching the De La

Huerta forces. Progress was made toward the sale of equipment from the Washington government to that of President Obregon through the receipt of cash from Mexico for the transaction. Whether the arms actually have been delivered, however, has not been re-

The administration policy with reference to Mexico, however, did not escape criticism from American sources, during the day the arms embargo being assailed from Democratic quarters in the senate. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, presented a bill which would prohibit the sale of munitions to foreign governments either by the United States government or a prirate American citizen.

Act Promptly.
The treasury acted without waiting receipt of the formal notice from h estate department of the White louse embargo proclamation and as result of reports from its agents that they have been having more than the usual amount of trouble in recent weeks with border smuggling. In the opinion of the agents the increased difficulties have been due in a measure to the political disturbance in Mexico.

As a result of the conditions, the customs and prohibition agents have been ordered to make more thorough inspections of all consignments, er, who was convicted in Valley City either inbound or outbound. The of murder of his wife and sentenced increased effort is expected to lead to a curbing not only of arms and suing checks without funds in the trial and failing will appeal to the munitions shipments but to the movement of other contraband such

as liquor and narcotics as well. Under the provisions of the freight

"Those on government oils of lad n the transcript and failing, to ap- authority of the secretary of state.' WEATHER REPORT

For Twenty-four hours ending oon, today. Highest yesterday Lowest yesterday Highest wind velocity

WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight. No so cold Thursday. For North Dakeja: Fair tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight. Not so cold Thursday. WEATHER CONDITIONS

An extensive area of high pressure morning. This is causing considerably colder weather over the Dakostanchion, was using a piece of bal- tas and over the northern Rocky eyeball and destroying the sight. prevails over the Mississippi Valley Every effort has been made in the and southern Plains States. Light last week to save the optic, but it is precipitation occurred at most places over the Northwest.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

FIVE KILLED WHEN BANDIT. GANG IS WIPED OUT NEAR PALM BEACH DISTRICT

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 9.—The notorious Ashley Mobley robber gang and desperadoes which made Florida a rendezvous for years, were wiped out this morning by Palm Beach County sheriffs and posse. Deputy Sheriff Fred Baker and five members of the gang were killed. The fight started at 2 o'clock this morning near the gang's camp, the officers IT using machine guns,

BISMARCK POSTOFFICE MOVES TO \$150,000 CLASS WITH GREATEST **RECEIPTS IN HISTORY IN 1923**

forward rapidly yesterday and last Big Increase Shown Over 1922 Business Moves the Local Postoffice Up One Grade, Bringing Increases in Salary and Probably Additional Employes in Local Office

> The Bismarck postoffice has leaped into the \$150,000 grade of first class postoffices for the first time, the report of the 1923 business made public today by Postmaster H. T. Murphy and Assistant Postmaster O. Lundquist shows.

> The postoffice, by establishing this new record for gross receipts, jumps into a new grade among first class postoffices, increases in salary of \$100 a year are brought to the postmaster, assistant and superintendent of mails, and it may mean the designation of a foreman or an additional special clerk for the office.

were \$150,385.28, as compared to \$127,480.18 in 1922. When the gross STATE PRISON HERE FOR LIFE

Man Who Admitted Murder of \$36,133.52; fourth, \$36,309.97. Two Near Jamestown Is Sentenced by Judge Coffey

VICTIMS STILL UNKNOWN 1920

Doubt Is Expressed Whether Names of Men Murdered Will Ever Be Learned

Joseph Berger, who confessed to murdering two unknown men at life sentence for murder. He pleaded guilty before Judge James A. Cof- 379.35 in 1922. fey at Jamestown at 5:15 o'clock last evening to first degree murder and the business of the local postoffice received the sentence provided by is the state, the business of Bislaw. Under a new law he cannot be an equal factor in the postal repardoned for 25 years unless he is ceipts. found innocent of the crime by the

pardon board. Berger entered the penitentiary reluctantly. He did not hesitate to tell Judge Coffey of the crime, but he did shrink when it came to going behind the big iron gates east of the city. He was brought here last night at 11 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Ross and Chief Martineson, the prisoner having asked that the local chief take him to prison.

The identity of the men killed by Berger at a strawstack may never be known. Frank Fletcher, the farmer who employed them, was unable to find checks issued to any men whose first names were those given by the prisoner. He believes he paid them in cash, since they worked for him

but a few days.

Two of many little incidents in the check-up of Berger's story convinced officers of Berger's guilt. Five pocketbooks were placed on a table in pick out the pocketbook he took of the North Dakota Corn show to from one of the dead men and then threw away. He picked the right one. When officers took him out to the scene of the crime, he pointed to the approximate place when they were three-quarters of a mile away,

Berger talked freely before Judge Coffey, telling him that robbery was the chief motive for the crime. Officers said, however, that his deter-mination to slay the men for their money was preceded by his anger at them for "kidding" him and refusing to let him sleep. Robbery and murder were Berger's idea of revenge on his tormentors.

Berger also admitted before Judge Coffey that he had had other quarrels, according to officers. Last July to have had trouble with Tom Squires, a farmer, chasing him with a club, striking him. He also is said t chave had trouble with a boy.
No relatives were present when Berger pleaded guilty or entered the

DIES IN ST. PAUL Mandan, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. F. L. Dow. district deputy state commander of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, received word today of the death at St. Cloud. Minn., of Joseph DeMars, husband of Mrs. day with Judge C. M. Cooley presid-Anna DeMars, head of the Lady Mac-ing and a total of 122 civil and crimi-

receipts of an office reach \$150,000 in a year it is advanced a grade in the postal regulations. The gross receipts are mail receipts only, and do not include the postal money order or postal savings business. Receipts of the local office by quar-

ters in 1923 follow: First quarter, \$40,808.02; second, \$37,133.77; third, Receipts of the office for the last several years, showing the big in-

crease in business, follow: 1919 130,463.76 1921 135,270.20

There are now 23 employes of the local postoffice, including 13 clerks, three supervisory officers, six city

carriers and one rural carrier. The Bismack postoffice ranks either second or third in the state. The receipts of 1923 here exceed the re-Jamestown four months ago, was ceipts of 1922 of Grand Forks, and safely behind the bars of the state if Grand Forks failed to make an penitentiary here today, serving a increase this office will rank second to Fargo. Minot's receipts for 1923 were \$78,602.18 as compared to \$74,-

While the biggest single factor in

COUNTY AGENTS WILL WORK FOR CORN EXHIBIT

Fargo Fair Association Wants to Preserve a Show Intact For Future Use

J. M. Devine, state immigration officer, returned today from Fargo, where he addressed agents of the state. There were more than forty present and they Jamestown and Berger was asked to gave their unqualified endorsement be held July 22-23-24 at Bismarck. Each promised to assist in making the show a success. J. P. Hardy, secretary of North

Dakota State Fair association, has written the Corn Show Executives asking that the exhibit here be held although the straw stack had been stract for showing at other places, notably the state fair. Mr. Devine discussed the show

with bankers and business men and they were enthusiastic over the educational benefit to be derived by such a showing of the state's corn prod-

DAMAGE SUIT ON TRIAL HERE

A jury in district court, with 4, he is said by Deputy Sheriff Ross Judge Coffey presiding, today began hearing the damage suit of H. E. Trihub, Max butcher, against the Soo line for \$15,000 damages for injuries said to have been sustained when his sleigh was struck by train at Max in December, 1922. A jury in the case of C. F. Bratton against W. G. Hoerr returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

> 12 CASES IN FORKS COURT Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 8 .- The anuary term of the district court for Grand Forks county opened here tonal cases on the calendar.

CHIEF REPORTS ARRESTING ONE

Thinks Him to be Arthur Smith, One of Two Escaped From Prison

WARDEN DOUBTS

Sends Description, However-Net for Capture Set Throughout Northwest

A report from the chief of police of Watertown, S. D., that he had under arrest a man believed to be Arthur Smith, one of the two convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary here Sunday night, caused Warden Lee to dispatch a full description of the man to that city. The warden, however, was doubtful if the Watertown police had the

right man. Another report received by the prison officials that two men were seen boarding a train at Moffit was the only clue which officers had today to follow in searching for the missing pair. Warden Lee planned today to extend the man hunt over the entire Northwest.

May Have Had Help Smith is known as a desperate character and prison officials are inclined to doubt that he would be captured without putting up a fight. Before he was arrested and sent to prison for 17 years for burglary in the third degree and other charges, he was wanted in Cass and Bottineau counties on other charges.

The theory is advanced by some that Smith was one of a gang of highwaymen and that he had confederates on the outside who had money to get him out of the country and means of protecting him against capture until he could get way safely.

When he escaped two years ago, nowever, he apparently had no confederates. He made his way to Terry, Montana, where he was captured. His first escape was on January 9, 1922 and his second on Jan-127,480.18 uary 6, 1924.

TO PROVE HER CORN PROWESS

Interest in Results of First State - Wide Corn Show Spread to Other States

SHOW THEM"

Attitude Outside of State One of Curiosity and Credulity, Reports Show

North Dakota's first state-wide corn show, to be held in Bismarck anuary 22, 23 and 24, is attracting attention beyond the borders of the state, according to information received by the general committee of which George F. Will is chairman. Communication with leading farm journals throughout the country, particularly those circulating in lower Mississippi Valley, has developed that agriculturists are not only interested in the corn show as an agrarian movement but they are curious to find out whether North Dakota can really produce corn like Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Because the show will put the merts of North Dakota as a corn raisng state before the entire country, the Association of Commerce committees are extremely anxious that the best corn grown in North Dakota e exhibited.

Application for entry blanks, now being received, indicate that every county will be represented by many exhibitors according to A. F. Bradley, secretary of the Association of Commerce. Entry blanks may be obtained by addressing him and corn will be coming in within 10 days addressed to the Secretary of the North Dakota State Corn show. Entries will not close until probably January 20, two days before the show opens. Plans already are being discussed for sending the championship corn exhibits to other states to aid in the immigration activities of the state.

Building Up Rural Libraries

New lists of books for traveling libraries, circulated in rural districts, are being compiled by Miss Lillian Cook, state librarian, and Miss Bessie Baldwin, assistant, in direct charge of the traveling library work. The children's sections especially will be strengthened, Miss Cook said. The new librarian also is making an effort to increase the list of reference works, the demand for them growing in recent weeks.

LEGION STATE CONVENTION DATES SET BY MANDAN POST Mandan, Jan. 9.—The fifth annual the day will have appropriate serv-

partment of the American Legion will be held in Mandan June 30, July 1 and 2, it was announced today. The dates were left to the local post as the entertaining post and the dates selected will be forwarded to the state executive committee which

meets at Fargo, Jan. 17. July 2, the last day of the convention, will be featured as Roosevelt day, it has been announced. On this Dr. H. W. Coe of Portland, Ore., a former Mandan citizen.

convention of the North Dakota De- ices in honor of the former president. Roosevelt Day also will be the opening day of the Mandan 1924 roundup, when many cow punchers from ranches over which Roosevelt rode will be present.

Dr. Coe said he had received promises from members of the Roosevelt family that they will be present for the unveiling, and John R. Quinn of California, national commander of the American Legion, has definitely ing wire when the end of the wire Mountain region. Lev projure, acpromised that he will be present for twisted about the end piercing the companied by moderate temperature, the convention.

The local Legion post plans on raising its fund of \$2,500 for entertainment of Legionnaires through its own efforts and will not take The Legion convention program of subscriptions.

THROUGH ICE Carried Under Ice

D. B. C. GIRL WINS

Within a week of her arrival in Los Angeles, Calif., Louise Whit-son, a graduate of Dakota Business

College, Fargo, N. D., secured a

position with the Marine Corpo-

ration, that 14 girls were trying for.

Hannah Kovala, another D. B.

C. girl, after three days in Chicago,

obtained a fine place with the Chi-

cago Engineering Corp. It speaks well for "Dakota" training that

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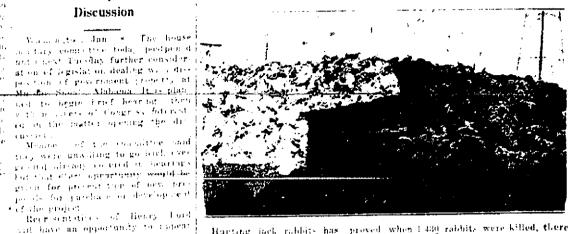
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J. A. Graham, Vice Pron. & Cashier. C. M. Schmierer, Asst. Cashier.

RECORD MADE IN JACK RABBIT HUNT





nunters. The hunt was conducted by mated that more than \$1,000 worth of the Town Crier's club. A team of so hanters captained by T. L. Sean by won a silver loving cun by market for the rabbits, the cummit. bye won a silver loving cup by market for the rabbits, the cummitbringing in about 500 more rubbits tee in charge scuid find no place to than a similar team headed by Her-ship them. However, they were man Zachow. The primary purpose of the hunt formers to feed to their chickens and

was to reduce the ravages to forage hogs. crop enused by rabbits. It is stated repear Friends," it said. "I sold that one table tests up about 100 pounds of forige in a year. Consecutive tarkey for 22 cents a period pounds of forige in a year. Consecutive tarkey for 22 cents a period. Then came community singing and toasts covering methods and experisaved about 350 tons of forage crops. The evert was the fifth subbit hunt ences of the hunters, diversification. LABOR BODY

to be held in New England territory. North Dakota resources, and com-The previous record hunt was in 1917 munity co-operation and good will.

receiver on the above entitled action 71.310.74 by Order of the Court, dated here unry sth. 1924, that pursuant 45 said 270.00 Order and the authority contained there in the undersigned will offer for sale, and self, at public another to the highest hilder for cash, ONLY, fact certain White Bus, Model 1922 which is supposed by one of the more which is owned by and is the property of the parties to this action.

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just the front door of the Court House, in the City of Bismarck, Burleich County, North Dakota, on the 19th day of January, 1923, at the hour of 2 delock P. M. of said day; and that bill of sam will be issued and de-1 Even d to the parchaser thereof conveying title thereto free from all meuniciances. Them, or demands Tested if a Stir day of January.

J. P. WAGNER.

CHINESE HELD FOR SMUGGLING

St. Lauf, Jan. 8. Three Chinese were arrested in New York Monday e connection with the scizure of . This is General M. M. Giguez, one \$80,000 worth of opum made here of the rebel leaders in Mexico, who Cashier. January 1, according to word re- has declared his forces are to stay ites. The three were arrested when tim the field until General Calles is they appeared to inquire about the shipments which originated in Seat-

Read Tribune Want Ads. Trevett.

The Sootless Coal

REBEL LEADER



INQUIRY INTO

Adopts Ladd Resolution Di-*recting Report From Secretary of Agriculture

Washington, Jan 8, (By the A. P.) The first action at this session of Congress to aid the farmers was mission' houses of the Chicago Board of Trade." Meantime both senate and house

agricultural committees heard represtabilizing prices.

of surplus crops was urged in the house by Rep. Leavitt. Republican of Montana, in discussing farming conditions in the Northwest.

Hunting jack rabbits has proved when I 430 rabbits were killed, there losing their farmers have been and are great sport for New Englanders. The being 80 hunters on a side on that backs hardly less severe, he said becommunity has established what is occasion also. In this year's hunt cause of a decline in the price of

The hunt was followed by a big community banquet, attended by nearly 350 people and served by the women of the St. Mary's Altar guild. Then came community singing and

MEETS HERE

Grand Forks, Jan. S .-- The exa quarterly meeting in the Mc-

meeting in the capacity of officers of the organization. They are Mrs. Margaret Froats, second vice-president of the state federation and secretary of the local Trades of Labor Assembly, and Mr. Johnson, who is also president of the local assembly.

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thirteenth annual convention of the amount of liquor said to have been pany which has been prominently federation, which will be held at Bismarck during May. The 1923 shine.

Convention was held in this city. A jury, with Judge Jansonius Washington today was suspended. Other matters to be taken up at the presiding, today was hearing the meeting will be of a routine business nature, Mr. Johnson said.

[6] Hoerr., involving farm wages. G. Hoerr. involving farm wages.
Judge Jansonius will go to Jamestow to tomorrow to preside at the court term there while Judge Coffey will return to Bismarck tought to complete the term here.

Within a week of her arrival is

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Anton Ulrich, brought down as to the safety of Christian church taken today by the Senate when it also Ur.on. brought down as to the safety of Christian church adopted the Ludd resolution regarding wheat speculators. The measure directs Sec. Wallace to publish finddirects Sec. Wallace to publish findings of the grain futures administration as to position on the wheat fined \$200 and directed to may \$50 market taken by "the well known costs. Ulrich got more than the the New York carb market in the very strength of the second to serve strength on the New York carb market in the second to serve strength on the New York carb market in the second to serve strength on the New York carb market in the second to serve strength on the New York carb market in the second to serve strength on the New York carb market in the second to serve strength on the New York carb market in the second to serve strength of the New York carb market in the second to serve strength of the New York carb market in the second to serve strength of the New York carb market in the second to serve strength of the New York carb market in the second to professional speculators and the minimum sentence because of the stock of the Mammoth Oil Com-

entatives of farm organizations on the Morris Sinclair bill for creation of a \$100,000,000 government corporation to purchase and sell farm supplies with a view to increasing and An export corporation to dispose

Wheat farmers have been and are

community has established what is occasion also. In this year's hunt cause of a decline in the price of a decline in the p

ecutive board of the North Dakota State Pederation of Labor will hold Kenzie Hotel at Bismarck next Sunday, Charles Johnson, sceretary-treasurer, announced.

The local people will attend this

Included in the work to be dealt

with at the meeting will be di tus-sions relative to the holding of the

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THE BOK PEACE PLAN

It was hardly expected that even with \$100,000 as an at leisure, when his mind is clear incentive there would be evolved in the Bok peace plan con- and when he has all the facts and test a complete formula to make war impossible and bring considerations before him. — Oak-lasting international amity among nations. The author of land Tribune. lasting international amity among nations. The author of the winning plan has from the various discussions and proposals of statesman and diplomats worked out a plan which embraces something of almost every well known proposal hangers who have no hope in the made for international peace. There is evident in the profuture of Stark county and the Misposed plan an effort to concede something to the proponents souri Slope as an agricultural comof the League of Nations, its bitter opponents, to satisfy America's desire to cling to the Monroe doctrine and to meet in this issue. One is to the effect the desire of the Old World nations that America shall bind that the first carload of corn (ripe hersef to sit around their diplomatic tables. The winning corn, mind you, of high quality) to be shipped from Stark county plan in brief proposes:

- I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in Febru-
- II. That without becoming a member of the eLague of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual consul
- Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and
- 2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.
- 3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of
- 4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations
- 5. Provide for the continuing development of international

With the proposal that the United States shall enter the Permanent Court of International Justice as advocated by More of it will be raised this year. be very easy to get rid of him if I was alone I had not thought of President Harding there will be little quarrel. The principle Corn, cattle and hogs are the did not find him really your friend. going out anywhere. He asked me was endorsed years ago by President Roosevelt and the first steps in the diversification of I was very curious to see him. I if he might sit at my table and I United States long before the World War expressed willing- any community. Every one of found him, when I entered the lebby, of course, was very glad to have these products has been increased a very charming English gentleman someone to talk to. ness to submit problems which did not involve national honor during the past year and 1924 will who said he had seen my name on to this body for its decision and counsel. But when the witness even greater strides in the the register of the hotel and as he pened to see the people who were author of the peace plan seeks to bring the United States agricultural development of the had heard both you and Walter coming in at the next table. It was into the scope of the League of Nations while at the same time providing an aloofness which seems more apparent than press.

| County because of the progress that has been made.—Dickinson he had taken the liberty of sending me his card.

| Burk speak of me and my husband, a party with whom Priscilla Bradthat has been made.—Dickinson he had taken the liberty of sending me his card. real, he is essaying a compromise that appears on the face of it impossible. For while bringing the United States within the pale of the League, he at the same time reaffirms the Monroe doctrine, divorces the United States from responsibility under the Treaty of Versailles and would substitute economic and moral force in military force.

It was doubtless the hope of Mr. Bok, actuated by high notives, that his peace contest would bring lasting results hrough intense public discussion which would follow the across the street. "Did you see my boys anywhere? I sent them out to s conducting among the American people. There is in the play and now they're gone and I action of the policy committee in not announcing the name can't find them. of the winner until February an admission that no peace plan "No, I didn't see them," Nancy an hope to win lasting favor without the approval of the called back. "I just came out. But American people. With this view those who will oppose the marbles with Tom Tinker out in the Bok peace plan will agree. But they will see in it an argu-back yard." nent for the exclusion of America from European affairs. They will argue that such education must begin abroad, that Surope must if she wants American aid take the lead in bating the race and national prejudices which so easily rouse the spark of armed conflict.

Mr. Bok's generous offer of \$100,000 in the cause of peace. nd the carefully worked out plan proposed and the best hought of the able men and women on committees assisting her to go waddling up and down Ir. Bok will not be lost, though the plan may be unaccept- stairs for every little thing. So she ble, if a world discussion of peace and the fundamental auses of war is promoted.

CARBON MONOXIDE

You know about carbon monoxide, the poison gas in auto xhaust. Four parts of this gas in 1000 parts of air will kill circus come in. n ordinary man in an hour, government chemists report. cried Missez Tweedle. o the air in a garage, with doors closed while an auto is very idea! Here I've been hurrying eing run, reaches the danger point in a few minutes. A to get through with my work so river often is found dead at the wheel after running his ar to warm up the engine in the garage with doors open. could have lunch at half past 11 instead of 12 and take those two little boys of mine to the 5 o'clock

About 13 million machines are generating this poison gas show. Mister Tweedle was going ere in America. Plant life absorbs carbon monoxide and too. But if I have to stop and hunt takes it harmless. Cities need trees, lots of them, for mple health purposes.

WILLING SPENDERS

Some people certainly are willing to deprive themselves own an auto. John F. Griffin, motor vehicle commissioner Manchester, N. H., tells of a shiftless man who somehow exclaimed Missez Tweedle. "Dum has raped together enough to buy a car. That took his last on a blue stocking-leg cap and Dec ollar. And he couldn't get gasoline for his auto, not hav- has on a red one, and they both have g credit at any garage. So his wife, a steady worker with out, and they are sure to have dirty edit at a store, bought two dozen eggs, walked four miles faces.' another town and sold them, getting enough money to buy our gallons of gasoline.

Maybe this was the shiftless man's conception of success.

ADOPT SAME CALENDAR

About 125 million Christians of the Eastern Orthodox and Tom Walker. "Did you see the urch adopt the same calendar the rest of us have. They ad used another, the Julian calendar, dated two weeks ahead

ours, since 1582. Maybe this seems like a small matter, this simple readstment of the conflicting calendar. But it has taken nearly ree and a half centuries to bring the Julians into camp. ney held out until last October, and 1924 will be their first

il year under our calendar.

Maybe there's still hope for agreement on some of life's her ancient points of dispute.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

ON MAKING WILLS

Among the things which many nen plan to do "some day" is make a will. The courts are full of cases and society has many instances of injustice and neglect because of the

The other day, down in Monterey to the earth and unable to extricate himself, he remembered he had not made his will. The simple act which he had postponed so many times loomed up before him as so important that it must be done in his last and agonized mowritten on the linen.

Of course, most men will not be met with such a situation. Comparatively few meet death in sud-den ways, but there are enough who do to make the lesson of this man's experience one to be heeded. A man should make his will

REAL PROGRESS

For the benefit of the few crepleft Richardton last week. The other tells of the interest that the First National bank of Taylor is taking in seeing that corn raised on Stark county farms is exhibited at the coming state-wide show at Bismarck.

The first is positive proof that diversified farming methods have been successfully tried out in eastern Stark county and have come to stay. The second item shows that business firms of that community know what is being done in their midst and are anxious to have the world know about it. And when one begins to "tell the world" and has proof to back it up, it will bring interest and settlers. These items came to the Press unsolicittising the county as it should be. While other communities in the county may not have shipped out heard them speak of me." any corn as yet there is scarcely a farm within any of them but that has an abundance of corn reserv. and I thought it would do no harm

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

Nancy was out shaking her door-

But in a minute she came back 'Why, they're gone, too!" she said.

"I don't see them any place." At that, Missez Sprat, who lived next door to Missez Tweedle, stuck her head out of her second-story window. It was a very unmannerly thing to do, but poor Missez Sprat was so fat, it was very difficult for called out, "I know where they are as sure as anything. I saw them looking at the circus posters and I wouldn't be surprised if they had gone down to the circus grounds the whole four of them, to see the

"My goodness! Oh you think so?" for them I can't finish my work and

we can't go." "I'll go for you," offered Nancy at once as she laid the neat little doormat in place above the top step. "I'm all through with my work. I've hurried, too, for Daddy Gander promised

to take Nick and me." "Oh, I'll be ever so much obliged!"

"I'll find them," said Nancy "Don't worry." So she got her hat and away she skipped down Broom Street as hard as she could go.

Right at the corner of Wheelbarrow Lane she caught up with Nick Tweedle Twins anywhere?" asked

"Nope!" said Nick. "What's hap

"And Missez Sprat thinks they've gone to see the circus come in. "Come on then," shouted Ton Tinker. That's where we're bound for, too! All three of us can look for them

And away they ran

Was Ever Anyone in a More Difficult Position?



COTT TO RUTH ELLINGTON, CONTINUED

You can imagine my surprise, dear, when last night a card was sent his card to me was Walter had Harry Ellington. Perhaps you have with us again next year.

I had never heard you speak of him, Ruth, but I was very lonely ing it on.

and I thought it would do no harm Mr. Santly asked me if I were din-

I have a v

Evidently Walter had not told him seemed rather chagrined when I in- I

"Mrs. Ellington seemed such a understand how any man could please in the future. Lovingly, make her unhappy and when I knew attentive to her.'

Egypt for the winter. He has ac- two of the sun and two of the me

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INHY, OF COURSE, MRS. TRUE, YOUR WORK IS

HARD! YOU GO AT IT IN SUCH A HAP-

IDEA THIS NEW YEAR FOR YOU TO ADOPT

SOME REFORMS - METHODS TO E

cepted a berth with a party o archaeologists who are really to get into the inside of King Tut's tomb in the next few months. He said one reason why he had

sent me just as I was dressing for told him that if, by any possibility We are glad to have them so dinner. It was inscribed "Mr. Ed- he saw you or John or me to give that we may have a part in adverwritten "Friend of Mr. and Mrs. us that he would surely be back

Of course, Ruth, I knew that mes sage was for you and so I am pass-

All went very happily until I hap-

I tried to bow to her but she prehave heard you speak of him. He why it is that I am to be dogged seemed to have known you very well by that persistent pest all the rest when you were first married to of my life. Now, of course, she will Harry before I knew you. He has write to Jack's mother and he will just come from England, where he be the recipient of another long lettells me he saw Walter Burke before ter retailing my reprehensible ac

I have invited Mr. Santly, if he anything about Harry for he asked comes to Albany, to have dinner about him quite particularly and with Jack and me, and as I did it wondered what Jack would say, formed him exactly what had hap- especially if he got his mother's

At least I have thrown off nice woman," he said, "that I cannot shackles, Ruth. I shall do what them Mr. Ellington was extremely (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

He told me Walter is going to In 1923 there were four eclipses,

IT WOULD BE A GOOD

MLL RIGHT, LET'S

DON'T TALK TO THE

HAVE ORDER !!

HELP

BY CONDO

Here's Leap Year news from Lonfor a trip to South Africa.

a saxaphone needs spanking

cal crime wave, not Congress.

Girl of 17 married a man of 74.

s bad for celebrities. Cop says Babe Ruth, ball player,

Irvin Cobb, writer, is wanted by Texas game warden, perhaps for

some booze, a brave cop

payer's wife is a necessity. Judge s married. So that's decided General Wood's son says investing

Yes, but it's a bad business Scotti got decorated for being in

Metropolitan Opera 25 years. There's one nice thing about movie

getting brand new ones.

the microbes' fault. Indications are that 1924 will be

Boston phone company will occupy a new building soon it noving men' don't get the wrong number.

Scientists decide man is the ape's ousin. We heard a girl say he was the gnat's eyebrows.

King wants to abolish his harem. Fire interrupted a Boston wed-

Auto guards are being placed around Seattle fire plugs, when pedestrians need them most.

New York judge resigned.

Here's good Leap Year news. More single men than women in this country .. But be careful.

novies are through. We say not until all press agents are shot. New Ford project will spend \$150,

Cap Zeeder, of parts, has been a sailor 60 years, so should be made official Congress cusser.

A San Francisco liberty bond thief can't get liberty or bond

do wish she would make her weath er stay at home.

they were arrested.

don. Prince of Wales is preparing A Chicago boy of five who can play

Washington has a crime wave; a

More London Leap Year News.

This 1924 looks like a bad year for celebrities, but then every year

was speeding. Babes in the wood had nothing on Babe in a car

shooting dice out of season.

Judge Landis must deside if a

in Wall Street is his own business.

celebrity scandals. We are always Microbes, says experts in Cincin nati, are being eradicated. Well, it's

a hum dinger, except for those who make it a ho-hum, dinger

Hear's Leap Year news from Siam.

ding. But it went out. That's more than the bridegroom can do now.

\$17,500 is small pay. He talks like a bootlegger or landlord.

Marcus Loew says million-dollar

000,000. Henry slings naughts abou as if they came from douglinuts.

Meteor hit a house in Long Beach Calif. Maybe it wanted to get into the movies.

Alaska is a nice territory, but w

Only a few more slopping weeks before spring.

Cops arrested seven bootleggers in

The years best book by America's best woman writer

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany.

At a first night performance in New York, a beautiful young woman attracts attention by rising and leisurely surveying the audience through her glasses. Lee Clavering, a newspaper columnist, ed. He turned a scowling back on and his cousin, Dinwiddie, are the gossips rending The Topic to varticularly interested, Dinwiddie tatters. New York must have a declaring that she is the image new Topic every season. This of Mary Ogden, a belle of thirty years ago, who had married a girl had arrived in a season of Count Zattiany and lived abroad. dearth. And, unless she were dis He is convinced that this is Mary's covered to be living in absolute daughter. At Clavering's sugges- flagrancy, they would throw down Mary Ogden's in her youth, is the carpet. Some went even furasked to solve the mystery. She ther. After all, what about . . . calls on the young woman, receives | But there seemed to be not the a denial that she is Mary Ogder remotest prospect of meeting her. nothing.

her for want of the truth, was at counter and overheard her observe each. She never rose in her seat to the clerk in a sweet and rather again, and, indeed, seemed to seek deep voice with an ineluctably reinconspicuousness, but she was al. fined--and foreign--accent that of the orchestra, and she wore a than in Paris. She had been passdifferent gown on each occasion. ed several times in her smart little As she entered after the curtain car, and once she had been seen rose and stole out before it went down for the last time, few but of the Sophisticates had friends in those in the adjacent seats and Society and questioned them boxes were edified by any details eagerly, but were rewarded only of those charming creations, al. by questions as eager in return. though it was noticeable that the nights, when the unknown slipped active in her neighborhood.

talk of the town," or of that im- after another the rows of seals portant and excessively active were hurriedly deserted. Claverminded section of Greater New ing, as usual, was directly behind York represented at first-nights, her, but Mr. Dinwiddie, forced The columnists had commented on from his chair, many aisles back, her. One had indited ten lines of was swept out with the crowd. ree verse in her honor, another When she reached the foyer ad soared on the wings of seven- she found herself surrounded with teenth century English into a pan- men' and women whose frank inegyric on her beauty and her halo terest was of the same well-bred of mystery. A poet-editor-wit had but artless essence as that affordleped her "The Silent Dramay" ed a famous actress or prima don-Had it been wartime she would in na exhibiting herself before the evitably have been set down as a footlights. It was evident that she spy, and as it was there were dark had a sense of humor, for as sha inferences that she was a Bolshe- made her way slowly toward the vik agent who had smuggled vast entrance a smile twitched her sums of money into the country mouth more than once. Clavering and passed it on to the Reds. thought that she was on the point There were those who opined she of laughing outright. But he was some rich man's mistress, re- fumed. "Damn them! They'll cently imported, snatched from scare her eff. She'll never come some victim of the revolution who again." madonnas were always under sus- they'd speak to her. After all a

Copyright 1923 by Gertrude Atherton ilish unpleasant to curdle poor old Jane like that," he had commented. "No doubt the girl showed her the door. Gad! Jane! But Mary's

daughter could do it. None bet-Clavering was deeply disappoint.

daughter, but beyond that learns nor even of solving the mystery. She had been seen striding around the reservoir in a short skirt and Three weeks passed. There were high laced boots of soft pale almost twice as many first-nights. leather. One triumphant woman "Mary Ogden," as Clavering called had stood next to her at a glove ways in the second or third row gloves were cheaper in New York

visiting of both sexes was most quietly from her seat at the end of the last act, she saw the aisle in For by this time she was "the front of her almost blocked. Cn-

could no longer afford her. Blonde | One or two women had vowed



"Jumping on the running board of a taxi he told the man to drive

Something crooked, not a doubt outright. of it. A Europen girl or young He started recklessly after the widow of position would never car, plunging between automobiles come to America without a chap- going in four different directions, eron; nor an American brought up and jumping on the running board broad. A woman with that "air" knows what's what. She's simply hell toward Park avenue. There put herself beyond the pale and was amused recognition in that doesn't care. Some impoverished glance! She had, must have, nowoman of the noblesse who has ticed him before tonight!

taken up with a rich man. The men would have liked to the brave belong the fair. put a detective on the track of

every millionaire in town. Clavering had confided in no one, and Mr. Dinwiddie, although he had attended a party given by corner of her street and walked one of the most hospitable of the rapidly toward the house. He had Sophisticates where the unknown no definite object, but with the was discussed from cocktail to blood of romantic ancestors who cocktail, and where, forgetting his had serenaded beneath magnolla arteries, he had befuddled himself trees pounding in his veins, he at the generous fount, had guarded thought it likely he would take up his tongue. To Clavering he had his stand under the opposite been unable to extend either hope lamp-post and remain there all or information. Mrs. Ogfethorpe night. The reportorial news-sense had turned a bleak and rigid coun- died painlessly. tenance upon the friend of her youth when he had called with an saw her run down the steps of her pager ear, and forbidden him tart bouse and disappear into the area ly ever to mention the subject to She was once more at the gata

ber again. "Interview must have been dev-

ABOUT \$15,000 LOSS IN FIRE AT MARMARTH Marmarth, N. D., Jan. 9. An early morning fire originating in the Phil White meat market here destroyed that structure and the Rochdale store adjoining, causing a total loss estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Cold of about 20 below hampered the work of the lary.

picion unless you knew all about first-night was a club of sorts. But them. Others, more practical, their courage failed them. The scoffed at these fancy theories and crowd made way for her and she asserted roundly that she was crossed the pavement to wait for either a Russian refugee who had her car. Clavering, always hoping sound American or English invest- that some drunken brute would ments, or some American woman, give him the opportunity to succer educated abroad, who knew no one her, followed and stood as close in New York and amused herself as he dared. Her car drove up at the theatre. Indeed? Why then and she entered. As it started should an obviously wealthy young she turned her head and looked woman of as obviously good birth straight at him. And then Claverind breeding bring no letters? ing was sure that she laughed

of a taxi, told the man to drive like

And then he had his chance. To

He dismissed the taxi at the

Suddenly, to his amazement, he

when he hurried up to her.

"(To be continued) firemen. The loss was largely cov-

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resentative Mrs. C. C. Convetse Emma and Althea Ring emn.

apanese College Girl's Mrs. E. iledictorian costume, A heeler.

illowing this program a social will be enjoyed in which Japanten will be served by Mrs. eler and Mrs. H. Duemeland. (AVES FOR WARREN, MINN. O. Bystrom, manager of the Bis-

te Haptist Ladies Aid will meet brow afternoon at three o'clock

et. All members are requerted at their home in Mandan. e present. T. BRIDGE CLUB. e R T Bridge club was enter ed yesterday afternoon by Mrs. A Floren at her home in the

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at play during the afternoon with County Court," and L. C. Baker, honors going to Mrs. Judge Burke. At the close of the game, delicious refreshments were served by the

PAST MATRONS OF BISNARCK ted to the St. Alexius hospital: CHAPTER NO. 11 O. E. F.

The Past Matron's Club of Bis-marck Chapter No. 11 O. E. F. wil: ibyterian Church will meet in the meet with Mrs. Homer Spohn, 516 John Zeek, Wilton; Mrs. Seb. Wer-reh parlors tomorow afternoon street, Friday afternoon linger, liague; Mr. Fred Kroh, New

Olgierson Killdeer. TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Hazel Nielson left last night for Washington, D. C., as a delegate to the National Illiteracy Conference which convenes there nezt week.

Hotel is in Grand Forks attending a convention of the North Dakota Hotel and Restaurant Men's Association which met in that city yesterday.

BAPTIST LADIES AID

WISITS WITH SISTER

When the Haptist Ladies Aid will meet below afternoon at three o'clock

Mrs. Tos. B. Cayou visited with her made through the Hedden Real Estate Mrs. J. W. Hintgen and family yesterday afternoon and evening

RETURNS TO WARREN, MINN. Mr J. P. Easton has returned to Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock, Warren, Minneaota, his homes after having visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Bystrom, 🤜

THURSDAY MUSICAL CLUB The Thursday Musical club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. E. H. L. Vesperman, at her home at

AT FARGO. Judge J. M. Hanley of Mandan, three ounces of and E. S. Allen of this city, were Orchard White, attending district court in Fargo for which any drug- a few days, returning yesterday gist will supply

DESGION AUXILIARY TO MEET The regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the American Legion will be held tonight at the Legion; Hall it eight o'clock.

is able to be about town with the aid of his cane. ON EXTENDED TRIP

Mrs. O. W. Roberts expects leave soon on an extended visit to Eastern points to visit with rela-

FROM BALDWIN Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorch, Jr., of Baldwin were in the city on a business trip the forepart of the

GREATLY IMPROVED Mrs. E. Falkenstein, who has been very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. French, is greatly improv-

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID

IN FARGO

William Langer of this city is in Fargo attending to legal matters. NOTICE

All Methodist men, don't forget the big supper at the forget the big supper at the forget church tomorrow age 11, and William John, age 8

CITY NEWS

story.

Leaves Hospital Mrs. M. M. Ruder was able to leave the hospital Monday after two months illness there. During the time she underwent a very severe operation.

Exhibits at Fargo Among the local poultry fanciers to exhibit at the exposition of the North Dakota State Poultry Asso-ciation are W. A. Falconer and George M. Sandvig. Mr. Falconer's exhibit is of Barred Rocks.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. John E. Wilhams, of Washburn at

the Bismarck hospital.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. R.

H. Poff of Killdeer at the St.

Alexius hospital January S.

Engineers Meet.
The regular meeting of the North
Dakota chapter of the American Association of Engineers will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the McKenzie hotel. Judge I. C. Davies will explain the legal phases of "Increased Jurisdiction of the

deputy state tax commissioner, will

St. Alexius Hospital

speak on "Our Taxes

The following have been admit

Mrs. Wm. T. Gaskin, Burnstad; Mrs. A. Froguming, Eigin: Mrs. Salem; D. C. Shubert, Parshall, VISITS IN FARGE

Dr. A. L. Pastoret of Kilideer is visiting relatives in Fargo." Dr. Pastoret was formerly connected with one of the Denial Clinics of the city before opening an office at Kilideer.

VISITS IN FARGE

Golden Valley: Mrs. P. Allxenko. Mary. N. D.; Lyle Leberg, Velva. Miss Bertha Lang, Napoleon; A. Miss Embra Lang, Napoleon; A. Miss Emma Lang, Mary. N. D.; Lyle Leberg, Velva. Miss Bertha Lang, Napoleon; A. Miss Emma Lang, Mary. N. D.; Lyle Leberg, Velva. Miss Bertha Lang, Napoleon; A. Miss Emma Lang, Mary. N. D.; Lyle Leberg, Velva. Miss Bertha Lang, Napoleon; A. Miss Emma Lang, Mary. N. D.; Lyle Leberg, Velva. Miss Bertha Lang, Napoleon; A. Miss Bertha Lang, Napoleon; A. Krouger, Hazerd. Discharged: Miss Emma Lang, Mary. N. D.; Lyle Leberg, Velva. Miss Bertha Lang, Napoleon; A. Krouger, Hazerd. Discharged: Miss Emma Lang, Napoleon; A. Miss Emma L

Bismarck Hespital

Admitted to the Bismatck hospital: Baby Gottlieb Roth, Elgin; Joseph Gals.le, Beulah: Mrs. J. A. Rohe, New Salem; George Danick, Burt; Mrs. Christ Retzer, Ashley, Discharged: Albert Perkins, city IN GRAND FORKS Martin Miller, Wichek, John Div-ers, Hazen; G. M. Lind dd. city; Fred Peterson of the Grand Facility Mrs. M. M. Ruie. city; Alfred Norton, city.

Purchase House.

O. Bystrom, manager of the Bisk Lumber Company, has been
ad to Warren, Minn., by the very
the illness of a fister. Mr. By
m will leave in the morning.
Bystrom expects to attend the
berman's Convention which conson Minneapolis next week.

MAJOR AND MRS. HENRY RETURN
Major and Mrs. Frank Henry remund. L. Schlecher of Valloy City
turned yesterday from a three weeks
has purchased the house of Frank
berman's Convention which conson Minneapolis next week.

MAJOR AND MRS. HENRY RETURN
Major and Mrs. Frank Henry remund. L. Schlecher of Valloy City
has purchased the house of Frank
Snyder at 517 Thirteent i street. Joson Minneapolis next week. Vern Banes of this city, connect

> Regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary A. O. U. W.

SOO EMPLOYE,

Long Illness Fatal to Local Man. Well Known Among Railroad Men of State

John E. Lauffe, 39, conductor on the Soo line, died in a local nospital at 5:40 c'clock this morn ng of a com-E. B. Gorman, salesman for the plication of diseases after a iong international Harrester Company, liliness Funeral services will be held at St Mary's church Finds, it 8:30 p m Interment will be in S. Mary's cemetery. The remains will be taken to his home at 1102 Avenue to C. Thursday morning

John Englebert Laufte, second son of Englebert and Barbara Laude, was born April 13, 1885, at Austin, Minn He received his education in the Austin public schools and at the age of sixteen commenced his railroad career. He was employed as brakeman for the C. M., and St. P. Ry, for five years, but being am bitious and anxious to secure promotion, he resigned in 1907 and came to Bismarck. He secured a position as brakeman for the Soo line Shortly after he was promoted to freight conductor and later as extra passen-

ger man. Mr. Laufie enjoyed good health There will be no meeting of the until two years ago. At that time sinity Lutheran Ladies Aid tomor he suffered from an attack of the flu. thick left him in a weakaned condition. About a year ago, he sprained his hip: not giving it prompt attention, infection later set in and in his weakened condition, a complication of diseases followed, causing his

death.

at 6:15. Come and hear He leaves a father, Englebert Judge Christianson tell a Laufe, three brothers, Joseph, Frank and Henry: two si ters, Mrs. Mary A. Bure and Mrs. Anna O'Brien, atl of Austin, Minn , also a sister, Mrs. O. H. Ellingsen of St. Joseph, Mo.

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AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY HAS DISCLOSED MANY ITEMS OF SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE THAT HAVEN'T MOVED ON ACCOUNT OF THE EXTREMELY MILD WEATHER AND MANY BROKEN LINES AND REMNANTS LEFT OVER FROM THE SEASON'S SELLING.

IN ORDER TO CLEAR OUT OUR STOCKS IN PREPARATION FOR THE ARRIVAL OF NEW SPRING MER-CHANDISE, WE HAVE PRICED ALL ITEMS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE AT FIGURES THAT WILL MEAN IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE... AS ASSORTMENTS IN MOST CASES ARE LIMITED WE URGE AN EARLY VISIT TO GAIN FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE BARG AINS OFFERED.

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ity. After Inventory

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WOOL BLANKETS Fine quality all wool blankets, col-

ors gray, tan, rose, pink and blue Regular \$12.00 quality. After In-\$9.25 ventory clearance.

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Address by Attorney-General Part of Accompanying Program

of the lodge attended the public " etallation of officers of Capital (" Lodge No 2, held last hight in stallation was in charge of Judg ! C. Davies, district deputy grand mas Officere installed were: N G-P D Kebsgard

One hundred Odd fellows and friends:

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s of V G -- Joseph Patera 1 G -- Heige Engen O G -S A McDonald Members of the district deputs grand master + suite were fred Roberts C. A. Meisner, C. J. Ander-

on, Anton Stre t.

J. L. Rughes becomes acting past installation included an address on "Meaning of Odd Fellowship" by Attorney-General George Shafer, informal talks, pinno solo and voca by Miss Bessie Williams and rocal dues

by Mrs. W. G. Newton and B F Flannagan

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THE BOK PEACE PLAN

It was hardly expected that even with \$100,000 no an an an in because when his mind is clear incentive there would be evolved in the Bok peace plan con- and when he has all the facts and test a complete formula to make war impossible and bring consideration, before him. Oaklasting international amity among nations. The author of the winning plan has from the various discussions and proposals of statesman and diplomats worked out a plan which embraces something of almost every well known proposal hangers who have no hope in the made for international peace. There is evident in the pro- inture of stark county and the Misposed plan an effort to concede something to the proponents sourl Slepe es an agricultural comof the League of Nations, its bitter opponents, to satisfy attention to two items appearing attention to two items appearing the desire of the Old World nations that America shall bind the first t the desire of the Old World nations that America shall bind that the first carload of corn tripe hersef to sit around their diplomatic tables. The winning corn, mind you, of high quality) to be shipped from Stark county plan in brief proposes:

1. That the United States shall mamediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in Febru-

11. That without becoming a member of the eLogue of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present cooperation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual consul

1. Substitute moral force and public opinion for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and

2. Safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.

3. Accept the fact that the United States will assume no obligations under the Treaty of Versailles except by Act of

4. Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.

5. Provide for the continuing development of international

With the proposal that the United States shall enter the Permanent Court of International Justice as advocated by President Harding there will be little quarrel. The principle was endorsed years ago by President Roosevelt and the United States long before the World War expressed willing-ness to submit problems which did not involve national honor to this body for its decision and counsel. But when the witness oven greater strides in the latest and a land on the proposal that the United States long is the total and a submit not hough to meet him in the lobby. It would ing at the bottle, and I told him, as I was alone I had not thought of was alone I had not thought of corn, cattle and hogs are the did not find him really your friend. I was very curious to see him. I amy community. Every one of found him, when I entered the lebby, these products has been increased a very charming English gentiemen during the past year and 1924 will who said he had seen my mane on the latest and a to this body for its decision and counsel. But when the witness even greater strides in the the register of the hotel and as he pened to see the people who were author of the peace plan seeks to bring the United States agricultural development of the had heard both you and Walter coming in at the next table. It was into the scope of the League of Nations while at the same time providing an aloofness which seems more apparent than press.

| County because of the progress | Burke speak of me and my husbrind, a party with whom Priscilla Bradthat has been made.—Dickinson he had taken the liberty of sensing ford was evidently diving.

I tried to how to her but she prereal, he is essaying a compromise that appears on the face of if impossible For while bringing the United States within the pale of the League, he at the same time reaffirms the Monroe doctrine, divorces the United States from responsibility under the Treaty of Versailles and would substitute economic and moral force in military force.

It was doubtless the hope of Mr. Bok, actuated by high notives, that his peace contest would bring lasting results hrough intense public discussion which would follow the ward of the peace prize of \$50,000 and the referendum he hoys anywhere? I sent them out to s conducting among the American people. There is in the play and now they're gone and I action of the policy committee in not announcing the name can't find them." of the winner until February an admission that no peace plan an hope to win lasting favor without the approval of the wait, lil ask Nick He's playing american people. With this view those who will oppose the marbles with Tom Tinker out in the 30k peace plan will agree. But they will see in it an argu-back yard. nent for the exclusion of America from European affairs.

They will argue that such education must begin abroad, that "Why, they're gone, too!" she said.

Surope must if she wants American aid take the lead in that, Missez Sprat, who lived bating the race and national prejudices which so easily next door to Missez Tweedle, stuck rouse the spark of armed conflict.

Mr. Bok's generous offer of \$100.000 in the cause of peace, dow. It was a very unmannering the carefully worked out plan proposed and the best hought of the able men and women on committees assisting her to go wadding up and down It. Bok will not be lost, though the plan may be unaccept. ble, if a world discussion of peace and the fundamental called out, "I know where they are auses of war is promoted.

CARBON MONOXIDE

You know about carbon monoxide, the poison gas in auto the whole four of them, to see the xhaust. Four parts of this gas in 1000 parts of air will kill n ordinary man in an hour, government chemists report. cried Missez Tweedle. "Why the o the air in a garage, with doors closed while an auto is very idea! Here I've been hurrying eing run, reaches the danger point in a few minutes. A to get through with my work so i eing run, reaches the danger point in a few minutes. A could have lunch at half past 11 in-river often is found dead at the wheel after running his stead of 12 and take those two litar to warm up the engine in the garage with doors open. tile boys of mine to the 5 o'clock

About 13 million machines are generating this poison gas show. Mister Tweedle was going ere in America. Plant life absorbs carbon monoxide and too But if I have to stop and hunt takes it harmless. Cities need trees, lots of them, for we can't go." mple health purposes.

WILLING SPENDERS

Some people certainly are willing to deprive themselves ried too for Dadd, Gander promised, Some people certainly are willing to deprive themselves to take Nick and me."
own an auto. John F. Griffin, motor vehicle commissioner "oh, I'll be ever so much obliged! Manchester, N. H., tells of a shiftless man who somehow exclaimed Misser Tweedle. "Dum has praped together enough to buy a car. That took his last on a blue stocking-leg cap and Dee ollar. And he couldn't get gasoline for his auto, not havon little brown shoes with the toes out, and they are sure to have dirty edit at a store, bought two dozen eggs, walked four miles faces another town and sold them, getting enough money to buy- "Ill sad - "Don't worry."

our gallons of gasoline. ir gallons of gasoline.

So the got her hat and away she Maybe this was the shiftless man's conception of success. skipped down Breon Street as hard

ADOPT SAME CALENDAR

About 125 million Christians of the Eastern Orthodox, and Tom Walker "Did you see the gauth adopt the same calendar the rest of us have. They ed used another, the Julian calendar, dated two weeks ahead ours, since 1582.

the seal meters this simple modastment of the conflicting calendar. But it has taken nearly iree and a half centuries to bring the Julians into camp. ney held out until last October, and 1924 will be their first Tinker. That's where we're bound year under our calendar.

Maybe there's still hope for agreement on some of life's

her ancient points of dispute.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the oppion of The Tribune. They are peachted here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

ON MAKING WILLS

Among the things which many men plan to do "some ddy" is make a will. The courts are full of cases and society has many instances of injustice and neglect because of the fact that death came before the

The other day, down in Monterey country, a rancher was fatally hurt rate himself, he remembered he had not made his will. The simple act which he had postponed Bo many times loomed up before him as so important that it must be

written on the linen. Of course, most men will not be met with-ruch-a-nituatio paratively few meet death in sadden ways, but there are enough who do to make the lesson of this man's experience one to be heed-A man should make his will

REAL PROGRESS

For the benefit of the few crep lett Richardton last week. other tells of the interest that the First Nutional bank of Taylor is taking in seeing that corn raised on Stark county farms is exhibited at the coming state-wide show at

The first is positive proof that diversified farming methods have been successfully tried out in east-ern Stark county and have come to stay.-The second item shows that business firms of that community know what is being do**ne in th**eir midst and are anxious to have the world know about it. And when one begins to "tell the world" and has proof to back it up, it will bring interest and settlers. These items came to the Press unsolicited. We are glad to have them so that we may have a part in adver-

tising the county as it should be. While other communities in the county may not have shipped out farm within any of them but that has an abundance of corn reserv., and I thought it would do no harm

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Roberts Barton

Nancy was out shaking her door-

ther head out of her second-story winas sure as anything. I saw them looking at the circus posters and I wouldn't be surprised if they nad

"My goodness! On you think so?" for them I can't finish my work and

"I'll go for you." offered Nancy at once as she laid the next little doormat in place above the top step. "I'm all through with my work. I've hur-

has on a red one, and they both have

"I'll -find _them." said Nancy

she could go Right at the corner of Wheelbarrow Lane she caught up with Nick Tweedle Twins anywhere?"

Nancy. "Nope! said Nick. "What's hap-

Mikker Spiet gone to see the circus come in. Come on then," shouted Ton All three of us can look And away they ran

(To Be Continued)

Was Ever Anyone in a More Difficult Position?



COTT TO RUTH ELLINGTON, CONTINUED

You can imagine my surprize, dear, when last night a card was sent me just as I was dressing for told him that if, by any possibility dinner. It was inscribed "Mr. Ed- he saw you or John or me to give gerton Santly." Underneath was us his kindest regards and to tell written "Friend of Mr. and Mrs. us that he would surely be back Harry Ellington. Perhaps you have with us again next year. them speak of me.

I had never heard you sneak of any corn as yet there is scarcely a land never neard you spron any corn as yet there is scarcely a land, but I was very larely ing it on. I have a vague idea now that

have heard you cheek of him. He why it is that I am to be dogged seemed to have known you very well by that persistent pest all the rest when you were first married to of my life. Now, of course, she will sailing.

Evidently Walter had not told him

"Mrs. Ellington seemed such a nice woman," he said, "that I carnot shackles, Ruth. I shall do what understand how any man could please in the future. Lovingly make her unhappy and when I knew them Mr. Ellington was extremely Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES- cepted a berth with a party of archaeologists who are really to get into the inside of King Tut's tomb in the next few months.

He said one reason why he had

Of course, Ruth, I knew that mes-

sage was for you and so I am pass

Mr. Santly asked me if I were din-

tended not to know me. I wonder

Harry before I knew you. He has write to Jack's mother and he will payer's wife is a necessity, just come from England, where he be the recipient of another long lettells me he saw Walter Burke before ter retailing my reprehensible acnons. I have invited Mr. Santly, if he

anything about Harry for he asked comes to Albany, to have dinner about him quite particularly and with Jack and me, and as I did it anything about that; ... Because of the second of the seco

At least I have thrown off the

He told me Walter is going to In 1923 there were four eclipses. Egypt for the winter. He has ac- two of the sun and two of the moon

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE



don. Prince of Wales is preparing for a trip to South Africa.

A Chicago boy of five who can play i saxaphone needs spanking.

Washington has a crime wave; a real crime wave, not Congress.

This 1924 looks like a bad year for celebrities, but then every year is bad for celebrities.

Irvin Cobb, writer, is wanted by

Texas game warden, perhaps for shooting dice out of season

Judge Landis must deside if

General Wood's son says investing

Indications are that 1924 will be

Boston phone company, will occupy n new building soon if his ving men don't get the wrong number.

the gnat's eyebrows.

Fire interrupted a Boston wed-

destrians need them most.

Here's good Leap Year news. More single men than women in this

until all press agents are shot. New Ford project will spend \$155.

official Congress cusser.

the movies.

Only a few more slopping weeks pefore spring.

why they were arrested.

Girl of 17 married a man of 74.

Cop says Babe Ruth, ball player, as speeding. Babes in the wood had nothing on Babe in a car.

There's one nice thing about movi-

Microbes, sava, experts in Cincintne microbes' fault.

King wants to abolish his harem.

than the bridegroom can do now

A San Francisco liberty bond thief can't get liberty or bond.

AMA bagge a brave can

in Wall Street is his own business Yes, but it's a bad business. Scotti got decorated for being in

celebrity scanduls. We are always getting brand new ones.

come to America without a chap going in four different directions, ding. But it went out. That's more

New York judger resigned. taken up with a rich man. \$17,500 is small pay. He talks like a bootlegger or landlord The men would have liked to the brave belong the fair. put a detective on the track of

Marcus Loew cays million-dollar

Cap Zoeder, of parts, has been a sailor 60 years, so should be made

Cops arrested seven bootleggers in Louis. The report doesn't say

nothing.

VΙ

active in her neighborhood.

More London Leap Year News.

Scientists decide man is the ape's

Hear's Leap Year news from Siam.

Auto guards are being placed around Seattle fire plugs, when pe-

country . But be careful.

000,000. Henry slings naughts about as if they came from doughnute.

Meteor hit a house in Long Beach. Calif. Maybe it wanted to get into

Alaska is a nice territory, but we to wish she would make her wenth-

Here's Leap Year news from Lon-

Cop says Jack Dempsey's dad had

a hum dirger, except for those who make it a he-hum, dirger

cousin. We heard a girl say he was

like hell."

eyery millionaire in town. Clavering had confided in no one, and Mr. Dinwiddle, although movies are through. We say not Sophisticates where the naknown no definite object, but with the

her again.

had turned a bleak and rigid coundied painlessly. torance upon the friend of her! Suddenly, to his amazement, he youth when he had called with an saw her run down the steps of her rager car, and forbidden him tart bouse and disappear into the areis ever to mention the subject to She was once more at the ga-

"Interview must have been dev-ABOUT \$15,000 LOSS Stemen The loss IN FIRE AT MARMARTH orid by insurance,

early morning fire originating in the Phil White meat market here destroyed that structure and the total loss estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,004. Cold of about 20 below hampered the work of the

Copyright 1922 by Gertrude Atherton fillsh unpleasant to curdle poor old Jane like that," he had commented, New York, a beautiful young daughter could do it. None between desirely surveying the audi-No doubt the girl showed her the

ence through her glasses. Lee Clavering was deeply disappoint. Clayering, a newspaper columnist, ed. He turned a scowling back on and his cousin, Dinwiddle, are the gossips rending The Topic o particularly interested, Dimeiddie tatters. New York must have a declaring that she is the image new Topic every season. The sof Mary Ogden, a belle of thirty pears ago, who had married a stri had arrived in a season of Count Zattiany and lived abroad. dearth. And, unless she were dis-He is convinced that this is Mary's covered to be living in absolute daughter. At Clavering's sugges-tion, Mrs. Oglethorpe, a friend of Mary Ogden's in her youth, is asked to solve the mystery. She ther. After all, what about . . .

calls on the young woman, receives But there seemed to be not the a denial that she is Mary Oyder remotest prospect of meeting her, daughter, but beyond that tearns now even of entering the meeting She had been seen striding aroun l the reservoir in a short skirt and Three weeks passed. There were high laced boots of soft pale almost twice as many first-nights. leather. One triumphant woman "Mary Ogden," as Clavering called had stood next to her at a glove her for want of the truth, was at counter and overheard her observe each. She never rose in her seat to the clerk in a sweet and rather again, and, indeed, seemed to seek deep voice with an includtably reinconspicuousness, but she was at fined-and foreign-accent that ways in the second or third row gloves were cheaper in New York of the orchestra, and she wore a than in Paris. She had been passdifferent gown on each occasion, ed several times in her smart little As she entered after the curtain car, and once she had been seen rose and stole out before it went down for the last time, few but of the Sophisticates had friends in those in the adjacent seats and Society and questioned the's boxes were edified by any details eagerly, but were rewarded only of those charming creations, al. by questions as eager in return. though it was noticeable that the nights, when the unknown slips is

visiting of both sexes was most quietly from her seat at the end .: the last act, she saw the aisle in For by this time she was "the front of her almost blocked. Gutalk of the town," or of that im- after another the rows of sense portant and excessively active were hurriedly deserted. Clav. t. minded section of Greater New ing, as usual, was directly behind York represented at first-nights, her, but Mr. Dinwiddle, forced The columnists had commented on from his chair, many aisles back, her. One had indited ten lines of was swept out with the crawd. ree verse in her honor, another. When she reached the forestiad source on the wings of seven she found herself surrounded with teenth century English into a pan-men' and women whose frank inif mystery. A poet-editor-wit had but artless essence as that afford-deped her "The Silent Dramas" ed a famous actress or prima den-

Had it been wartime she would in na exhibiting herself before the evitably have been set down as a footlights. It was evident that she kpr, and as it was there were dark had a sense of humor, for as rus inferences that she was a Bolshe- made her way slowly toward the vik agent who had smuggled vast entrance a smile twitched her sums of money into the country mouth more than once. Clavering and passed it on to the Reds. thought that she was on the point Chare were those who opined she of laughing outright. But he was some rich man's mistress, refumed. "Damn them! They'll cently imported, snatched from scare her off. She'll never come

some victim of the revolution who again." One or two women had vorced



"Jumping on the running board of a taxi he told the man to drive

picion unless you knew all about first-night was a club of sorts. But Others, more practical, their courage failed them. The scored at these fancy theories and crowd made way for her and she asserted roundly that she was crossed the pavement to wait for either a Russian refugee who had ber car. Clavering, always hoping sound American or English invest- that some drunked brute would ments, or some American woman, give him the opportunity to succeseducated abroad, who knew no one her, followed and stood as close in New York and amused herself as he dared. Her car drove up at the theatre. Indeed? Why then and she entered. As, it started should an obviously wealthy young she turned her head and looked roman of as obviously good birth straight at him. And then Claverand breeding bring no letters? ing was sure that she laughed Something crooked, not a doubt outright. of it. A Europen girl of young. He started recklessly after the widow of position would never car, plunging between automobiles

eron: nor an American brought up and imping on the running board abroad. A woman with that "air" of a tax, told the man to drive like knows what's what. She's simply hell toward Park avenue. There put herself beyond the pale and was amused recognition in that doesn't care. Some impoverished glance! She had, must have, no-woman of the noblesse who bas liced him before tonight! And then be had his chance. To

He dismissed the taxi at the he had attended a party given by corner of her street and walked one of the most hospitable of the rapidly toward the house. He had was discussed from cocktail to blood of romantic ancestors who cocktail, and where, forgetting his bad serenaded beneath magneria arteries, he had befoddled himself trees pounding in his veins, he at the generous fount, had guarded thought it likely be would take up his tongue. To Clavering he had his stand under the opposite been unable to extend either hope lamp-post and remain there all or information. Mrs. Oglethorpe night. The reportorial news-sense

> when he hurried up to her. "(To be continued) firemen. The loss was largely en-

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HOLD EQUITY WAS WRONGED BY TRADE BODY

Federal Trade Commission appeal would be made to test the Finds Against Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce

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ORDER

Declares That Unfair Competition was Shown and Orders Body to Desist

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- The Federal Trade Commission, in a decision handed down today, with two of the five members of the commis sion dissenting, finds in favor of the Minneapolis, involving conduct of the to develop some real scraps. atter organization in the grain buorder commanding the Minneapolis competitors of the Chamber.

The case was heard before the Federal Trade Commission in Washington on December 28, 1913. The bulky oninion of the commission contains H. Adams and John F. Fleming to with the order.

Actions Forbidden

The order forbids the Chamber of ly, to interfere with, or injure, or destroy the business or the reputaor its officers and members, or the Equity Cooperative Exchange, or its competitors of the respondent Chamber and its members) by:

Publishing or causing to be published false or misleading statements concerning the competitive concerns; instituting "vexations or equity," combining or conspiring to cause any members of the Chamber to refuse to buy from or deal with the Equity or St. Paul Grain Exchange, hindering any telegraph company in furnishing continuous and periodical price quotations of grains Ladd too much to them, passing any rule which pre vents the concerns from dealing in grain according to the cooperative method, denying to "any duly ac credited representatives of any organization or association of farmer grain growers or shippers admission to membership in said respondent Chamber," passing any rule compelling country shippers to pay commissions unless like commissions are paid by shippers to Minneapolis from Omaha or "other such favored markets," passing any rule forbidding a member when buying grain on Denver and other places. The magtrack at country points from paying azine says: more than the market price of the "For a long time many of our peograin prevailing at the time in the Exchange Room of the Minneapolis Foley's second visit among us. So

Upholds Contentions

The trade commission, in its findholds contentions of unfair compefrom the cooperative terminal marketing of grain in the Northwest, and protected members of the respondent Chamber from the competition of cooperative associations." The commission said that by publications, law suits, rules of the organization and other methods the Chamber of

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Commerce hindered the Equity and St. Paul Exchange in the conduct of their business.

WILL PROTEST Minneapolis, Jan. 9. -- the Minne polis chamber of commerce, in a statement last night commenting on the federal trade commission's report charging unfair practices by the chamber against the Equity Co-oper ative Exchange, announced that an legality of the commission's decision with reference to property rights of

OFFER FRAZIER OLSON'S PLACE IN NO. DAKOTA?

the chamber.

(Continued from Page 1) eral under Roosevelt, who is manag ing Johnson's campaign, is coming to North Dakota today and will make temporary headquarters in Fargo.

He is looking for Johnson support.

Precinct meetings are being held by Nonpartisans throughout the state today to select delegates to the county conventions, which will be held on Equity Co-operative Exchange Com- January 23. The precinct meetings were expected to be small affairs gainst the Chamber of Commerce of but the county meetings are expected

Chairman Church of the league is siness. The commission issued an here making preliminary arrangements for the state convention on body to desist from taking certain February 8. He has indicated that steps which it said were detrimental he will not offer much of a program to the Equity Co operative Exchange, for the convention, being inclined to the St. Paul Grain Exchange or other let the delegates frame their own order of business and go to it in their own fashion.

John Andrews, editor of "The Progressive," has characterized the refindings of fact and conclusions and the commission's order, which also Republican state committee here uncent endorsement of Coolidge by the of the Liberty Bell. requires the Board of Directors of der Nonpartisan control as a bid for the Chamber of Commerce and John the Mexican ambassadorship for William Lemke and as an alliance bereport within 60 days the manner and tween the "stalwarts" and Nonpartiform in which they have complied sans. If, as the Washington dispatch indicates, Roy Frazier is willing to for the first time. take the U. S. collectorship from Gunder Olson, and the Coolidge ad-Commerce directors from "comtin- ministration is ready to shelve him, ing and conspiring among themselves it would indicate that the "alliance or with others, directly or indirect- was not so binding as might seem.

The endorsement of Coolidge by tion of the St. Paul Grain Exchange, Senator Ladd is not unexpected here. children narrowly escaped being District Judge Berry in Man-Numerous Nonpartisan leaders have burned to death when their form made known that Ladd has the ear home near here burned to the officers and stockholders, (or other competitors of the respondent Cham- and is called into conference fre- matted loss of \$14,000. Both are dyed-in-the-wdol Coolidge.

"The president has a distorted view from the January cold. of agricultural conditions in the A piano and two chairs were all he has been listening to Senator of furnishings in the home.

FOLEY'S VISIT TO DENVER IS GIVEN PRAISE

James W. Foley, North Dakota's poet cent speaking trip into Colorado, according to the Colorado Fuel and burned to the ground. Iron Company's magazine. Mr. Foley Arthur has little fire fighting any of the five will make moonshine who is now associate editor of the apparatus. Pasadena Evening Post, lectured in

many of our folks wanted him to TT visit their respective communities that when he actually did return in ings of facts and conclusions, uptition against the Equity and the St. dressed more than thirty meetings Paul Exchange, and said that "ac- during that time, including the tion on the part of the Chamber hin-dered and suppressed competition grade and high schools, Lions and Rotary clubs, community meetings, est and best. For example, a steel then a rally. paid the amount necessary to cover the very modest daily charge which he makes for his services, and they had a good time doing it. Literally thousands of our folk-both little and big-heard him and enjoyed him Millions Use It - Few Cents Many have already said that they ar confidently expecting him to return for another similar visit within no more than two years. It had been two years since he last visited our people, spending two weeks with u

U. S. GRAND JURY IN SESSION

Fargo, Jan. 9,-A federal grand No. 4, 55-lb. test.... jury convened in Fargo this morning to investigate a number of cases. 55-lb Seth W. Richardson, United States district attorney, said that the term would be brief, probably ending to-

Members of the grand jury are: J. J. Walton, Carrington; Jos. Ma- today's market report is curtailed howald, Grand Forks; Wm. Malloy, Van Hook; Wm. Attow, Davenport; H. J. Sorlien, Bergen; A. J. Olson, Washburn; C. C. Crum, LaMoure; Henry Botz, Cando; Hans Miller, Ryder; Carl Blank, New Salem; Phi-

go; Martin D. Johnson, Hartland; 1 include that at Dickinson, N. D. L. E. Sell, Blabon; James Malion,

RECORD LATE RIVER CLOSING

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Who'd have thought back in 1776 that some day a radio microphon would have been set up under the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia? Well, it's happened. This striking contrast between the old and new shows Chief Harry T. Baxter, Philadelphia official, broadcasting the history

last four score when the Missouri last four score when the Missouri river has remained open until Dec. 30 at this point. Indians crossed the Missouri on the ice Monday, Dec. 31,

SEVEN ESCAPE AS HOME BURNS

Arthur, N. D., Jan. 9. - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knehn and their five

Fred Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. New Englanders, Ladd being a Maine Kehun, was the first to fise and chusetts man. One North Dakota then. He called the rest of the man who opposes Ladd's agricultural family and they barely escaped. ington where he talked to President got out of the house with only

Northwest," he said. "It is because that was saved of the \$4,000 worth The home, built about four years ago, was thoroughly modern and

valued at \$10,000. It was insured for about 40 per cent of that amount. The flames had made such headway, before being discovered that it was impossible for the members

arrived, the home was practically

MARKET NEWS

Chicago, Jan. 9.-As a result of the hospital, and other groups. profit-taking sales, wheat averaged Wherever he went he left behind him lower in the early dealings today. a trail of good cheer, friendliness. The opening which tanged from kindly feeling, a little better under-one-third cent decline to onestanding of what is really most eighth to one-fourth cent advance, worth while in life for each of us, with May \$1.08 2 8 to \$1.08 1-2 and and a little stronger determination to July \$1.66 3-4 to 7-8 was followed be true to those ideals that are fin- by a slight general setback and

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In Service BENEVOLENT GENTLEMAN My little boy, have you to better way to spend this beautiful aftermoon than by standing in front of

HOLDING COURT EXPENSE, PLAN

dan Gives Suspended Sentences to Violators

Mandan, N. D., Jan. 9 .- "Taxes are native and Coolidge a true Massa- the house was practically in flames too high, they must be cut and if the courts can teach law violators a for them." lesson and at the same time lop off unfounded suits either at law or in views recently returned from Wash- Several members of the household jail expenses and cost of court trials, I believe the jurist is justified," said which earn more than the prescribed their night clothes to protect them Judge H. L. Berry in the Morton county court, now in session.

prohibition law. Each violator knew what he was going to get in advance.

Each of the five paid a \$50 bill of with the admonition that further violation of the dry laws would mean imposition of a fine of \$500 and a Scientist Claims He of the family to do more than es- term of six months in jail which laureate, won many friends on a recent speaking trip into Colorado, ac-

"It may not be according to Hoyle," and as a matter of fact Rev. F. L. Watkins, one of the biggest fighters for prohibition in the state, suggest-

Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 3. - Federal troops under General Evaristo routof freaks of nature. The discovery, ed a band of three hundred rebels near Allende, 40 miles from the bor- Koenigsberg, has attracted much atder yesterday, according to advices tention in the scientific world, parfrom Eagle Pass, Texas. The rebels ticularly among other experimenters suffered great loss in dead and

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THE DELEGATION



Representative Charles L. Richards is the whole "delegation" from Nevada in the house this Congress. But, of course, Nevada, like its sis ter states, has two senators.

U. S. RAILROADS EIGHT FARMERS MUST DIVIDE

Supreme Court Upholds Act Requiring Them to Give Part to Government

RAILROADS

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Provisions of the transportation act requiring rail- Hans Jorgenson of Niagara, and J. roads to divide with the government A. Power of Leonard. their excess earnings were sustained vesterday by the supreme court.

brought by the Dayton-Goose Creek nell, a farmer of Billings, Mont Railway company of Texas, but when They will advocate immediate adopthe case reached the supreme court tion of the loan measure for diversi-19 of the most important railway fication so that northwest farmers systems of the country joined in it. may derive the maximum benefit Describing the transportation act from it this year. ystem of railways prepared to handle promptly all the interstate traf-fic of the country, and as it aimed BOND INTEREST to give the owners of the railways an opportunity to earn enough to ment in a state of efficiency, Chief

maintain their properties and equip-Increase Commission Control

Reviewing the increased jurisdiction conferred by congress upor the commission, the court pointed out next several months. that the commission's functions were

The law operated, the court pointed out, to require the railroads, Those which earn less will be given Stockton, superintendent. help, the court explained, to obtain credit thru a fund made up of the costs in his case and was released the government.

Changed Young Male Work under the management of the mission co-operative board will Frog Into a Female

Koenigsberg, East Prussia, Jan. 9. guinea pigs and frogs.

The trick of developing a regulation, sure-enough, female toad from a youngster who started out in the world as a male has actually been accomplished, it was announced here, and further experiments are being carried on with the view of bringannounced by Professor Harms, of

who have been working for years on this particular sex problem. Since Prof. Harms let the world SPAULDING NOT A CANDIDATE know of his successes, with the hum-Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 8 .- M. W. ble toad, scientists from various worker said to Mr. Foley at the close Subsequently corn strength ad Spaulding, for the last 21 years clerk parts of Europe have been flocking of a meeting where 1,200 persons vanced wheat values but gains of court of Grand Forks county, will to his work room here to hear the heard him: "Mr. Foley, talks such as failed to soil well. Closed unsetthat give us something to live on."

that give us something to live on."

"The people themselves raised and higher May \$1.08 5-8 to \$1.06 5-8. once nature's ways have been un-

covered. Other scientists, including Professor Steinach, of Vienna, who claims successes with gland operations on room apartment, heat, lights and human beings, and Professors Hands water, \$35, at 722 Sixth St. Phone and Schultz, have ben experimenting 1-9-3t along the same lines for years, principally with guinea pigs, rats and mice, and while they nearly reached work, Mrs. B. F. Tillotson, 200 their goal on several occasions, Old Dame Nature refused to be outdone 1-9-3t by up-to-date scientists and held onher secrets of the ages. Other scientists. spurred on by Prof. Harms' discovery, have started anew their experiments with roosters.

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JOINT BACKERS

farmers of Minnesota, North Dakota survive. and South Dakota were added to the northwest delegation which will appear before the agricultural committee of the senate and the house in Washington to advocate adoption of the \$50,000,000 farm loan bill. The hearings will begin Thursday

Four of the delegates left here last night. They are Henry Arens, of Jordan; M. L. Warnel of Warren, E. Gelhause of Webster, S. D., about \$10,000. and George C. Ernst of Aberdeen. The four North Dakota men who left Fargo last night are Matt Duffy of Esmond: George Hoople of Hoople;

In Washington the eight will join A. J. McInnes, president, and H. B. The attack upon the constitution- Fuller, secretary of the North Daality of the recapture clauses was kota Farm Bureau, and E. A. Cor-

RATE RAISED

In order to make possible the pur chase of a larger number of smal Justice Taft declared, in delivering the opinion of the court that the the opinion of the court that the railroads of the country had been placed more completely than ever under the fostering guardianship and control of the Interstate Comand control of the Interstate Com- from 4 to 5 percent. The new rate is effective February 1, but does not affect bonds which have been pur-

no longer limited to the fixing of reano longer limited to the nxing of rea-sonable rates and the prevention of der of filing of applications by school hose which are discriminatory.

The clauses of the transportation have been included in the recent apact which provide for the recapture plications, which would be sold on of excess earnings were declared by the open market at 5 to 5 1-2 per the court, "the key provision of the cent interest, and many small school the court, "the key provision of the whole plan." The uniformity of rates decided upon as the most helpful to the weaker railroads, would enable the weaker railroads, would enable the board expects to purchase mediately. hin, dry, wispy or fadthose of average efficiency, the more bonds of country school distcourt said, to earn the prescribed ricts. The change in the rate is demaximum return. By the recapture pendent on an opinion of the Atclauses, the chief justice stated, congress is enabled to maintain uniform The vote of the board was unanistimulating tonic—not sticky o rates for all shippers and yet keep mous, it was said, the beard including the net returns of railways, whether both members of the Independent and strong or weak to the varying per- Nonpartisan League factions. centages which are fair respectively

BAPTIST STATE BOARD MEETS AT FORKS FEB. 1

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 9. - A special meeting of the board of maximum to hold the excess "prim- managers of the North Dakota arily to preserve their sound econo- Baptist convention will be held in Thus far in the present term of mic condition and avoid wasteful ex-court Judge Berry has received pleas penditures and unwise dividends." Grand Forks Friday, Feb. 1, it has

Various phases of church work will be presented by Dr. Peter C. Wright of New York city, and plans will be made for the completion of the five year movement which will terminate April 30, 1924.

be discussed.

On Thursday there will be meeting of the board of North Dakota Woman's Baptist Missionary Roosters may some day be trans- society which will be presided over formed into hens and thus help in- hy Mrs. C. E. Webster of Fargo. crease the egg supply if promises of Mrs. N. J. Nelson of Grand Forks, scientists are fulfilled. The promis acting secretary-director of the ises are held out after several years organization. Mrs. G. E. Young of of experiments with bugs, rats, Minneapolis, will speak at this meeting.

BOTTINEAU JUDGE DIES

Bottineau, N. D., Jan. 8 .- Joachim Walseth, 74, municipal judge here for the last eight years, died at the

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THREE ELLIOTT BUILDINGS

BURN WITH \$10,000 ,LOSS Elliott, N. D., Jan. 9.-Fire, believed due to defective wiring, originating in the Dew Drop Inn here, consumed that building, and Skirts that of the Elliot Motor Service Waists company and the Ellictt community hall, causing a total loss of

James Weaver was the proprietor of the Inn, and Martens & Stram conducted the Service busi-The buildings were all frame structures and the insurance on them totals about \$5,000.

Regular meeting of the Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BARN Fergus Falls, Minn., Jan 8 .- Coroner J. G. Vigen was called to Battle Lake yesterday to investigate the death of Oscar Franze, 24, who was found dead in a barh. He had come home from a party during the night,

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NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and decree antered and docketed in the District Again of Burleigh County, the following described and docketed in the District Again an action in which Heart of Burleigh County Court, the following described and docketed in the Original Plat of the city of Bismarck Dakota, on the 20th day of Becomber, 1923 in an action in which Heart of Hurshamp are defendants for the sum of \$1,882 39 and the forestly the following and in a difference of a moltgage on real estate in and decree specified and by virtue of a world issued out of said District Court upon said decree now in an hands commanding me to sell the red properly therein and heremarks of the purpose of the state next July.

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MANDAN NEWS

ONE CHANGE MADE.

Only one change in the personnel of the Farmers State bank was made yesterday at the annual directors meeting which was attended by more than 30 stockholders. Robert Christiunson, farmer, who has been a member of the board resigned and W. A. Lanterman was elected to the board in his place.

Pollowing the meeting of the stock holders the board met and elected officers: E. A. Ripley, president; Dr A O Henderson and Mathias Grewer, vice president; A. H. Peterson, cashier, and J. A. Timmerman, assistant cashier being re-elected, and W A Lanterman being added as an additional vice president

K OF P. TAKES LEASE Members of Mandan Lodge No. 14.

Knights of Pythias, instructed a specal building committee to sign a lease for the L. N. Cary building quarters which are now used by the Commercial club. Six other fraterenal-organizations have agreed to sign leases with the Pythians for various

Construction of a 50 by 100 foot modern brick building at 105-107 Second avenue N W by William Storey of Valley City will be started within the very near future, according to Mesers. Van Horn and Ritterbush, architects of Bismarck, wno arpreparing the plans

Storey recently purchased the two 26 foot lots from the John Wynn estate. The two frame buildings

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY.

Mr and Mrs. A. B. Hutson of Aneta, N. D. arrived in the city nineteen years of eminent and con-yesterday, called by the sudden death scientious service as our Presiding of the latter, father, James Skind. Puneral rerviese for Mr. Skjod was of the Third Judicial District in and held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the home on Eighth Ave. S. W

> ILL WITH PNEUMONIA John Wilson, manager of the Kin-

zel tire and radiator shop is ill with pneumonia at his home Although not seriously ill, he will be forced to remain from work for a few weeks.

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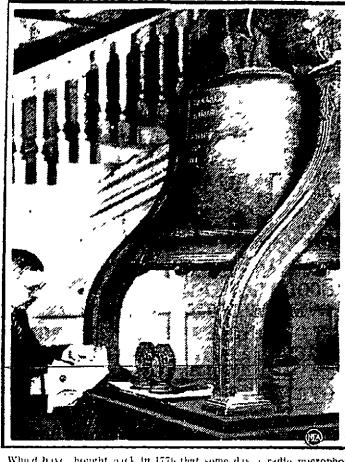
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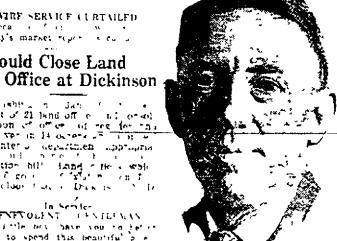
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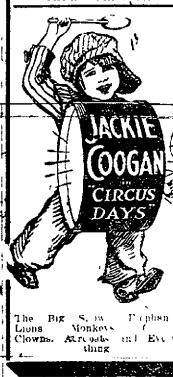
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BOY, HOWDY! WHAT A CHANGE!





Who is the snappy looking general we see on the left? Why, that, leases with the Pythians for various Mr. Bones, is a buck private wearing one of Uncle Sam's new service nights of the month and this was uniforms. You will notice the longer blouse, the fuller breeches and sufficient, the 60 members of the orthe belt. On the right you see another buck, dressed in the regular der present at the meeting unaniissue outfit that the stony-hearted quartermaster sergeants passed out mously believed, to warrant the step

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and decree entered and docketed in the District Court of Burleigh County, North Dakota, on the 20th day of Becember, 1923 in an action in which George E. Dutton is plaintiff and L. M. Hogue, George M. Hogue and He north half of the southwest quarter of section 10 in township for the sum of \$1,882,39 and the fore closure of a nortgage on real estate in said decree specified and by virtue of a writ issued out of said District Court upon said decree now in my hands commanding me to sell the real property therein and hereignafter described in satisfaction of said judgment and decree.

I. Albin Hedstrom, Sheriff of Burleigh County, North Dakota, will sell at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota, will sell at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Bismarck, Burleigh County, North Dakota at two occlock in the afternoon of the 2nd day of February, 1924, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property situated in said Burleigh County, North Dakota at two occlock in the afternoon of the 2nd day of February, 1924, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property situated in said Burleigh County, North Dakota at two occlock in the afternoon of the 2nd day of February, 1924, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property situated in said Burleigh County, North Dakota at two occlock in the afternoon of the 2nd day of February, 1924, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property situated in said Burleigh County, North Dakota at two occlock in the afternoon of the 2nd the property situated in said Burleigh County, North Dakota at two occlock in the afternoon of the 2nd the property situated in said Burleigh County the state of the state of the state of the property situated in said Burleigh County to the property situated in said Burleigh County to the county to the propert

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The Northeast quarter (NE14) of section eight (8), in township one hundred forty one (141) North of

Dated at Bismarck, North Dakota

er 24th, 1923. ALBIN HEDSTROM, Burleigh, County. North Dakota.

SCHNELLER & HEDER,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Wahpeton, Korth Dakota.
(12-26, Jan 2-9-16-23)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE.

Default having occured in the cenditions of that certain mortgage hereinafter described in that neither the interest nor the principal mentioned therein has been paid when due according to the terms and conditions thereof, and further that the taxes on the property described bereinafter have not been paid as provided in said mortgage, and thirty days Notice of intention to foreclose having been given as provided by law, Now Therefore notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Char-les T. Wynkoop and Christine Wynkoop of Bismarck, Burleigh County North Dakota, mortgagors to Charles A. Swenson, mortgagee, dated the 19th day of July 1919 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, 8th hay of August 1919 at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and then and there duly recorded in Book 159 of Mortgages, on page 85, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage, and hereinafter described at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Friday the 11th day of January 1924 to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the date of sale.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to realize the dream of nearly every satisfy the same are situated in the boy—young as six or old as sixty—county of Burleigh and State of and will be the star of a glittering. North Dakota and are described as gorgeous, mammoth aggregation of follows, to wit; "The South Two- the world's most marvelous wonders. thirds of Lot Two (2) in Block Ten (10) of Northern Pacific Addition to the city of Bismarck".

Though he will be seen first as a very humble and a very forlorn young lad selling ice-cream, lemon-

the sum of \$2900.00, besides the at earth. "Circus Days" shows at the torneys fees, taxes paid, costs, dis- Eltinge theater Thursday, Friday and bursements and expenses of this sale and foreclosure. Dated this 3rd day of December 1923. Charles A. Swenson

Mortgagee

Joseph Coghlan Atterney for Mortgagee Bismarck North Dakota Dec. 4-11-18-25 Jan 2-8

SALE OF LAND

JUDGE ALLEN

Lawyers of the Third Judicial District will pay a tribute to Frank P. now en the property are occupied by There will be due at the date of Allen, judge of the district for many the Delmonico Cafe and the Kinzel said sale upon said judgment the sum of \$1,882.39 with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from December 20, 1923, together with the costs and expenses of the Third stated.

Min with a sheepskin testimonium signed by members of the Third stated.

District bar, Governor Nestos and members of the supreme court. The testimonium reads:

nineteen years of eminent and con- yesterday, called by the sudden death scientious service as our Presiding of the lattens father, James Skjod. Judge, we, the members of the bar Funeral services for Mr. Skjod was of the Third Judicial District in and held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from for the State of North Dakota, ex- the home on Eighth Ave. S. W. press in this manner our sincere and ast appreciation thereof. We gratefully acknowledge the abiding influence of his most loyal and Christian citizenship."

LOCAL BOWLERS ARE VICTORS

Bismarck's bowlers defeated Mandan's city team here last night in a close contest, the locals scoring 2,-494 pins to 2,483 for Mandan. The

Bismarck 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Game Game Game Players Christensen 168 195 179

F. Patera	137	148	223
L. Henzler	151	141	160
Art Bauer	195	187	160
G. Shubert	147	149	1 148
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McGillie	167	180	-171
Latta	178	157	160
Regan	144	215	147
Peterson	153	166	189
Singletany	150	166	140
AND			

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

Jackie Coogan and a great circus are coming to town. Jackie will There will be due on such mor-tgage on the date of sale thereof "big-top" of Daly's greatest show on ade and peanuts to occupants of the Saturday

> CAPITOL. That jazz, synthetic gin, cigar-ettes and "necking" are leading our younger generation to ruin, is the contention of Daniel Carson Goodman in his stirringly dramatic mas-terpiece of youth's follies, "The Dar-ing Years," coming to the Capitol

tinsel instead of diamonds, grows disillusioned and heartsick, and stands on the brink of the abyss, ready to fall to ruin.

Love, in the form of an understanding and beautiful girl, saves the boy as he is about to totter to his destruction. Under the masterly guidance of Daniel Carson Goodman, a drama stupendous in conception and marvelously dramatic in execution is conceived.

"The Daring Years" boasts an all-star cast, including such splendid players as Mary Carr, Charles Emmett Mack (courtesy D. W. Griffith), Tyrone Power, Mildred Harris, Clara Bow, and others.

MANDAN NEWS

ONE CHANGE MADE.

Only one change in the personnel of the Farmers State bank was made yesterday at the annual directors meeting which was attended by more than 30 stockholders. Robert Christianson, farmer, who has been a member of the board resigned and W. A. Lanterman was elected to the board in his place.

Following the meeting of the stockholders the board met and elected officers: E. A. Ripley, president; Dr. A. O. Henderson and Mathias Grewer, vice president; A. H. Peterson, cashier, and J. A. Timmerman, assistant cashier being re-elected, and W. A. Lanterman being added as an additional vice president.

K. OF P. TAKES LEASE. Members of Mandan Lodge No. 14, Knights of Pythias, instructed a special building committee to sign a lease for the L. N. Cary building quarters which are now used by the Commercial club. Six other fraternal organizations have agreed to sign on the part of Mandan Lodge No.

preparing the plans. Mr. Storey recently purchased the two 26 foot lots from the John Wynn estate. The two frame buildings

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hutson of

"Hon. Frank P. Allen, having given Aneta, N. D., arrived in the city

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA. John Wilson, manager of the Kinzel tire and radiator shop is ill with pneumonia at his home. Although not seriously ill, he will be forced to remain from work for a few weeks

INHERITANCE TAX. Morton county collected \$9,676.64

n inheritance taxes last year, of which \$4.838.32 went into the coffers

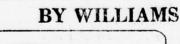
A total of 56 estates were entered 581.32.



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for probate during the last year, the of the county treasury and the bal-ance into the state funds according The largest fee paid in the final proto figures made public today by Pro-bate of the late H. R. Lyons estate bate Judge B. W. Shaw.

TIME THE GROCERY BILL WAS PAID.

Cave-ins Delay Work The super-enthusiasts for skating nay use the rink at the North Ward ing rink committee said today. The the work completed shortly.

North Ward rink was flooded again yesterday and is in fine condition. Cave-ins have delayed completion of city rink at the ball ark, the skat- but the committee still hopes to have

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IELP WANTED-Male and female clerks for government postal and other good positions, \$1,400-\$2,300 yearly, Experience unnecessary. Further particulars free by writing G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, 661 Burchell Bldg, Washing- FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Competent girl for gen

eral housework. J. P. Sell, 521

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED - Sell Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from FOR SALE and Removal from Right our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway. New York.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-One large front room with kitchenette. Ground flcor. Nicely furnished. Hot water heat. Phone 883. 217 8th St. Also wanted to buy library dining table 1-4-1 w

FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, and water furnished. Phone 535-R. Tribune and get full particulars.

modern home. Also gas stove for sale, practically new, four burners and oven, 112 W. Rosser. Phone 809-J after 5 o'clock.

house, hot water heat, furnished in ivory, suitable for one or two, 611 Phone 826-M. 1-3-1 w FOR RENT-Room in modern home uptown. Inquire over E. A. Brown's Grocery, rear flat.

FOR RENT-Warm room supplied with hot and cold water. Sirgle man preferred, 422 Fifth St 1.9-3t \$1,500 OF LOOT STOLEN FOR RENT - A furnished room

Write 702 Tribune.

FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern home, 403 3rd St.

WORK WANTED WORK WANTED-Experienced girl wants general housework in private home. Write Tribune 701

700 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

SIX PER CENT-Reserve System 6 per cent lonns, on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit company, Lathrop building, Kansas City, Mo.

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED-By lady sten ographer who has completed a basiness course. Write Mary E. Morton, Driscoll, N. D., R. 1.

WANTED - Experienced stenogropher desires position. Some legal experience. Write 698, care Trib-

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT-Strictly modern, well furnished eight-room house; suitable for roomers. Can have immediate possession if desired. Call No. 4 Ave. A. East after 7 p. m., or phone 247. /1-9-3t

FOR RENT-Seven room modern house, two bed rooms down stairs and two upstairs, located on one of the most attractive lots in the city. Rent reasonable. Phone 230 R. FOR RENT-New, steam heaten,

modern flat. Also furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 183. Bismarck Business College.

ment in Rose Apartments. F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. FOR RENT-Five-room house, partly modern, located on 16th St. Phone 788. FOR RENT -Furnished 5-room

MISCELLANEOUS

house, inquire Dohns meat market

of Way, N. P. Ry, nine room section house 18x34, two story, with 16x22 two story L, located near Geneva siding 6 1-2 miles west of Steele. Send bid to Thos. Stang, Supervisor, Jamestown, N. D. 1-7-3t FOR SALE-Business property at Arena, N. D., formerly occupied by Scott and Williamson. Exceptional bargain. Write Northwestern Jobber's Credit Bureau, 232, 254 Endicott building, St Paul, Minn.

Why not have a Juvenile band in suitable for light housekeeping, your community. And town or city 1-2 block north of St. Alexius hos- wishing to have a boys band in their pital at 417 10th St. Heat, light community, kindly write 697 in care

FOR RENT-Furnished room in FOR SALE-\$185 Columbia Grafonaola, with records \$85.00 cash, call 309-M. WANTED-Large clean cotton-rags.

Three cents per pound, Bismarck Tribune Co. FOR RENT-Room in new modern. FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern home, 504 3rd St. . 1-7-3t FOR SALE-Potatoes, 40c per bushel, Phone 891.

FOR RENT-Warm furnished room, south front in modern home, two blocks west of postoffice, 201 First

FROM GRANVILLE STORE

Granville, N. D., Jan. 9.—Burg-lars entered the Muus-Johnson gen-329W. Mrs. Ada Rohrer. 1-9-3 eral merchandise store here by OR RENT-Two furnished frent "jimming" the front door, and obrooms for light housekeeping, tained merchandise valued at about 1-9-3t \$1,500. Tools used in the robbery FOR RENT-Furnished room; man were evidently stolen from the seconly need apply, 613 3rd St. Phone toin house here. The lost included 1-9-3t \$200 worth of silks, the store's entire stock of neckwear, silk and ROOM FOR RENT at 219 2nd St. or wool hose and about \$175 worth of clothing, shoes and suitcases. The clothing, shoes and sultcases. The cash register was looted of about \$10 in cash.

Vesuvius Active Again

ROME—The activity of Vesuvius, which began mildly a short time ago, has grown more serious. Enormus blood-red flashes have been 1-9-3t lighting up the whole cone, which school pending completion of the water pipe laying to the ball park, WANTED-Place to work for room appears to be red-hot, and smoke and board and use of piano. Write and cinders shot out in large quan-1-9-3t tities

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS Wilbur Picks the Right Morning BY ALLMAN I'VE GOT A GOOD GOOD MORNING, WELL, I GUESS I'M MR. BLAKE! GOOD MORNING JOB NOW AND ING THE FIRST ONE DOWN NICE MORNING-YOUNGMAN - GLAD TO SEE I'M GOING TO TAKE THIS MORNING -GOOD CARE OF IT OH GEE! HERE COMES YOU GETTING SUCH AN EARLY START MR. BLAKE THE MANAGER ALL READY -THIS MORNING

Hats Off to Freckles



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

theater tonight. Notice is hereby given, that under authority of an Order of Sale granted by the Honorable L. C. Davies, Judge of the County Court of the County of Burleigh, in the State of North Dakota, dated the 19th day of Dec. A. D. 1923, the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Ellen Freede late of the city of the county of the county of the county of the state of the city of the administrator of the estate of the city of t Willen Freede, late of the city of Oklahoma City in the County of Oklahoma and State of Oklahoma, Deceased, will sell at private safe to the highest bidder, for cash subject to confirmation by the Judge of said and finding brate in place of gold,





